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Guys who never can say goodbye

As a farm boy, I always gauged the health of Idaho agriculture by

the health of Idaho agriculture by the Sharton. He owned a small-scale pig operation down the road from the place where I grew up, and you could pretty much tell how good Christmas was gonna be for everyone the following December by how many, sows Mr. Sharton had, in When the wind blew from the northwest in a good year, you couldn't stand to sit on our porch effer supper and splemonade. But when you could leave all the windows open in August, then things was gonna be lean all around stanton of the second heart attack and hung onto it after the old man died. But there also spring that Vance had sold the last of his hogs after the bank wouldn't renew his operating loan.



vere no calluses.

VerDell – his wife and a distant busin of mine – happened to be in cousin of mine - happened to be in the store at the time, and she looked great. Armed with a brandnew real estate license, she had sold her first house the day before and wore the measured smile of a middle aged farm woman who's getting on with life.

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on with life... woman who's getting
— Made me think about something
that Garrison Keillor said a while
back on his radio show, "A Prairie
Home Companion."
Minnesota farme

ompanion." sota farmers who lose their d to spend their days drink Minnesota farmers who lose their-land tend to spend their days drinking beer in a darkened tavern or watching "The History Chafflet." Keillor observed, pausing every once in a while ro drive out to their old place and just sit in their pickups and stare into the distance.

But their wives usually navigate such transitions-with-skill and determination, going back to school or parlaying second jobs into careers with a future. Everybody, sooner or later, has to

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appreciated," he said. "It isn't even noticed."

That may be the saddest thing that I've ever heard a man say, and I'm sure it's not unique.

Working the land may be a highrisk, low-reward way of life, but it's choice made freely and with affection and sealed by years of commitment sustained long after common sense says otherwise.
"My dad taught me that a man will always be all right as long as he knows how to fix things," Vance said as we shook hands and parted. But Stevie, I just don't know how to fix this."

Steve Crump is the Times News fea-tures editor.

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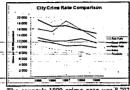
Twin Falls crime rate drops buy 20 percent

CASTING CARES AWAY

By Brian Haynes

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County is no longer the crime capital of Idaho.

After holding the state's highest crime rate for two years in a row, Twin-Falls County dropped to No. 2 behind Sonnevitle County in 1995, according to figures in the Crime in Idahor the probabilistic and the Crime in Idahor the probabilistic annually "We've glad it's down." Twin Falls police. Capt. Bob Hodge said. "It's good for the community. It's good for the womandity. It's good for the remmandity. It's good for precent drop in the crime rate, double the state's average drop.



The county's 1999 crime rate was 8,707 crimes per 100,000 people, the lowest num

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At a glance

ocal crime trends outpaced the state and nationwide crime decline in 1999. Here's how the Megic Valley stacks up in three key ne areas; using the percentage change from

Overall crime United States: down 7 percent down 9 percent

Property crime*** down 7 percent down 13 percent down 19 percent Idaho: Magic Valley:

Blaine: Camas, Cassia; Gooding, Jerome; Emcotn; Minido and Twin Falis counties.
 Includes muider, rape, robbery and aggravated assault.
 Includes burglary, theft and auto theft.

Want (Un? Halley, Buhl; Rupert have plenty today Policy Fourth ectivities will take place today in Bunnty-take place today in Bunnty-telling and Rupert. Rupert. Will get a jump of freeworks see-non tonight, Bunh has a concert, and Halley has a rodeo. Here's, took at the highlights:

Rupert Fourth of July Celebration

- Horse races, Minidoka County

- Horse roses, Minidoka County Faligrounds, 1, p.m.
 Camival, faligrounds, 3 p.m.
 Netional Guard Army Band concert on the Square, 8:30 p.m.
 Hildegard Holy and Alpha embeds, accordion and plain concert on the Square, 7:30 p.m.
 Minico Drum, Corpa concert on
- Minico Drum Corps concert on

Halley Days of the Old West

Springs area of Ketchum on Picabo Street, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Elkhorn Antique Show, Elkhorn Village, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Hailey Antique Fair, Roberta
 McKercher Park and the Hailey
 Armory: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Rodeo, first go-round, Hailey odeo Grounds, 7 p.m. Tickets:

Buhl Sagebrush Days

- Community church service, First Christian Church, 1005 Poplar,....
- -Park concessions, Eastman Park, noon.
- Performance of the West End Theater Co., Eastman Park, 4
- p.m.

 Twin Falls Municipal Band con-cert, Eastman Park, 5 p.m.

2igor Pandic, 14, checks his line while fishing the waters of Rock Creek. Pendic and his friends were trying their tuck Saturday atternoon as the water fell into the shadow of the canyon.

Watching out for children Mother takes canal safety mission statewide

By Brandon Flaia Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS – Jordan Bashline toddled out of her mother's attention for just a moment but it was still enough time to fall into an irrigation canal. The 2-year-old girl was swept downstream and drowned.

Since the 1992 drowning, Jordan's mother, Laura Baxter has directed a canal safety campal the but of the product has a constitution bas loss of the product her canal

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made her canal s-a-f-e-t-y-spokesperson. The IWUA is

the group.

The IWUA based and a law Baster stake Baster's c a m p a i g n statewide.

"The Boise group asked me to be spokesper-son because they want me to talk to groups or how we've done outwork down here." Baster said—Pencing is a possibility and definitely public awareness."

The IWUA has sponsored agwater safety campaigns for about six years, said Lynn Tominaga, a water analyst with the IWUA.

Pipers or \$45EV-Desc 31.

Fund at U.S. Bank, 737-5000. Those inter-ested may

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Burley crew keeps track of fire department's history

By Thomas Mohfong
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - The history of the,
Burley Fire Department is tucked
safely inside a large scrapbook
kept in the lobby of the station
house at 1235 Miller Ave.

The project was initiated by
fireman Cruig Thompson after he
began his volunteer firefighting
career in 1971. Thompson organized several small scrapbooks
about the department's activities.
Harvid Blakeslee took over the
project, with Thompson's help,
after he became a volunteer firemun in 1973.

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for the project with Thompson's help,
after he became a volunteer firemun in 1973.

Thompson said. "Harvid of really
deserves 99 percent of the credit.
He's the department historian."

No official records exist for the
Burley Fire Department, until
1924, so the early part of the
scrapbook was assembled from
the archives of the old Burley
Bulletin newspaper which is now
the South Idaho Press. With the
aid of then-editor Mike Feiler,
Blakeslee was able to piece
together the carly days of fire



Burley volunteer fireman Harold Blakeslee looks over newspaper clippings about a 1969 fire that destroyed much of the Overland Shopping Center in Burley. The story is included in the first volume of the Burley Fi Department's history scrapbook.

fighting in Burley. The Burley Reminder donated paper and copying services for the scrap-book.

book.

The first entry in the scrapbook tells the story of a September 6, 1903 fire that destroyed 14 build-

ings in downtown Burley at a loss of \$48,000.

"We went back through all the minutes of the city (council) of Burley," Blakeslee said. "I went through all the archives on that but everything was handwritten

And it was really hard to read."
One interesting bit of knowledge Blakesed discovered in the minutes was that the fire department was only required to stop for one vehicle on the way to a fire, and that was a post-office truck, because it was a federal, carrier.

Blakeslee was also able to compile a list of fire chiefs and firefighters who have served the department through the years and he included them in the first olume of the scrapbook. The first fire chief listed is Levi-M. Savage, who was chief in 1907.

The sheer weight of the scrap-

book became a problem, once causing the display shelf to col-

lapse.
"We rebuilt the book several times, four or five times, as it, grew and got thicker," Blakelses said. "It's too heavy to carry, so we had to start another one. I figured the year 2000 was as good a time as any to start another one."

Both volumes are now kept on a new.shelf built by fireman Phil Heiner. The scrapbook has

become not only a history of the Burley Fire Department, bur a blakeside said.

"Anybody in town that wants to look at it is welcome to come in and browse the history or ask any questions." he said.

Blakeside expealed to anyone with old material or photos about Burley or the Burley Fire Department to please contact him.

Department to please contact him.
"If anybody has old pictures of the town, I could make copies and give it back to them," Blakeslee said. "Or whatever they want to do, I'd love to add to the history of the book."

Future documentation of department activities is assured now, according to Blakeslee.
"We got cameras in the (fire). trucks now, so everybody's gonna' take pictures," Blakeslee. said. "It's not just me anymore—the whole department's in on this now."

Times-News correspondent Thomas Mohrlang can be reached through the Mini-Cassia Bureau at 677-4042.

ackpot finally gets a doctor

Dr. Joseph Calmol is the new doctor

at The Jackpot Community Reath

children. He sald he is begin ning to like the area—though the humidity is very different than Florida.

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FOR THE RECORD

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Howard Lee Davis of ton, Colo.).

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of Eden, service—at 2-p.m. service at 2 p.m. July 9 at
(Drinkwater Mottuary in LittleClayton Cemetery in Clayton

DEATH NOTICES

TWIN FALLS - Howard A.
Faught, 89, of Twin Falls, died
Saturday, July 1, 2000, at the
Magic Valley Regional Medical
Twin Falls.

JACKPOT, Nev. - The Jackpot Community Health Center is finally open for bush

The building had to be remodeled to hold the X-ray unit, and the town had to wait for the doc-

tor's arrival.

But all that is behind the

but all that is behind the small town of Jackpot. Now residents with medical emergencies no longer have to ravel 45 miles to find help. "So many people do not have access to health care because they do not drive," said-Tina-Peak, the clinic's part-time registered nurse and Jackpott-Combined School's nurse. "I think this is very needed; it is a very positive thing. The community needs this resource." Dr. Joseph Caimol, Jackpot's new doctor, is, from the Philippines and graduated from the University of Santo Tomas in Manila. He fulfilled his residency at New York City College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbus University at Harlem Heast and the also did a fellownysicians & Surgeons of Columbus University at Harlem Hospital. He also did a fellow-stip at the University of Fiorida in Gainesville. Caimol is married and has two

TWIN FALLS - Recent activity in 5th District Court in Twin Falls County included:

Arraignments and appearances

Bryce Deon Amos, 20, 485 Addison Ave., No. 10, Twin Palls; driving under the fluence; driving without privileges; plead linnocent; public defender appointed; \$500

nd. Tyrone Nathunial Arthur, 23, 434 Lenz re, Hazelton; disorderly conduct; pleaded nocent; waived counsel; released on own

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pisaded innocent; public defender appoint-ed; \$10,000 bond.
Lake Alan Baird, 20, 42.3 Jackson St., Twin Falls, burglary, prollminary hearing Friday; public defender appointed; \$5,000 bond.
Lake Alan Baird, 20, 423 Jackson St., Twin Falls; driving without privileges; gleaded innocent; public defender appointed; released un own recognizance (this case only).

Mary 'Gwen' Brown of Twin Falls, service at 10 a.m. Monday at the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jesse G. Bauer of Twin Falls, service at 11 a.m. Monday at the Twin Falls 6th Ward LDS Church

on Harrison Street. Friends may call from 6-8 p.m. today at Parke's Magic Valley Funeral Home in Twin Falls and from 10-11 a.m. Monday at the church.

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and Tracey Thornton is the receptionist. Caimol said the center will accept private insur-ance, Medicare and Medicard. It

center will accept private insurance, Medicare and Medicare and
mill provide a sliding scale of
charges-so-health-care can beaffordable to everyone.
Jackpot firefighters and
emergency medical technicians
already have been taking their
physicals. David Hutchinson,
fire chief and ambulance director, said the health center and
doctor were long overdue.
The center, Caimol said, willoffer a full range of servicesprenata of the control of the
fire the control of the control
from and adults, emergency
care and, when necessary,
referrals to Family Health
Services in Twin Falls or Magic
Valley Regional Medical
Center.
Caimol-said-Nevada-Rural

Center. Caimol-said-Nevada-Rural Health Centers Inc., the Jackpot clinic's parent-compa-ny, will soon have a van to trav-el to all its rural clinics to do mammograms. He soon will be scheduling all mammograms for the same day, to coordinate with the traveling unit.

Times News correspondent Sam Feltman can be reached in Jackpot at 775-755-2351.

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Keith Ahrio Owen, 38, 577 Filth Ave. E.,
Trein Fells grand theft by possession of stockman and the state of t

Firefighters take control of

BOISE (AP) - Firefighters spent Saturday working to con-trol five fires that began as a result of heavy lightning; accord-ing to a news release from the Boise Interagency Logistics Center

Boise Interagency Logistics Center.
Firefighters controlled light-ning-caused fires by Saturday evening. The Flat Broke fire, the highest priority, was controlled by 8 p.m. Saturday. The fire burned about 3,000 acres 15 miles south of Bruneau.
Southern Idaho is coperioricing moderate to severe drought condition of the control of the c

BSU finance

places athletic director on leave

The Pavilion's financial short fall did not show up in the university's annual audit by Deloitte & Touche last year

BOISE (AP) - Rising deficits at Boise State University's ath-letic center went undetected because the chief financial offi-

letic center went undetected because the chief linancial officer did not require monthly linancial reports.

Instead, the university relied on verbal reports from Pavillon director Dexter King.

"I trusted him," said Buster Neel, BSU's vice president for administration and finance.

King said he gave the university verbal financial updates during his 19, years, as the Pavillon's director.

lightning fires

administrator

y verbal financial updates during his 19 years as the Pavillon's director.

Neel placed King on administrative-leave June-J-in-order. to conduct a management review of the Pavilion. He is expected to make a decision about King's role at BSU next week.

BSU President Charles Ruch was unaware of Neel's financial reporting arrangement with King, would like to have known it before." Ruch said. "It sounds like we need to tighten that up-tits absolutely sorious."

The Pavilion has lost nearly \$400,000 in 1999 and is expected to lose at least that much this year.

Neel, who oversees the university's \$200 million annual budget, did not discover the Pavillon's \$120,000 shortfall for 1999 until this week.

BSU athletics med the fiscal-year Friday with a \$332,000 deficit.

petoitte & Touche last year because revenue and expenses from-different-enterprises-are-calculated together.

One center's losses can be cov-ered by another's gain, Neel said.

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Geraldine Koch and Darlene Anderson, both of Elwell of Jerome.

Released

Admitted

Margaret Bowyer of Twin Falls; and Judith
Geraldine Koch and Darlene Anderson, both of Elwell of Jerome.

TWIN FALLS



ber loving family.

She was born February 20, 1939, in Wapato, Washington, the deughter of Homer and Burnas Felerson Woody. Throughout her ille she

enjoyed people, and it was said that: Betty never had met a stranger. She enjoyed helping and serving others in her work as an innkeeper and during her work at the Jerome Public Library. The iffendships she made lasted a life-time. Betty also enjoyed reading and gardening, especially raising and gardening, especially raising also known to have a mischlevous sense of flumor. She will be deeply missed by all who knew and loved her.

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Susan Lynette (Rocky) Ferguson, Michael (Anne) Colline, daughter, Susan Lynette (Rocky) Ferguson, sister, Christine Woody Lowe; and grandchildren. Charl smither and Sarah Ferguson, slong with greating children. Shane, and Mandy, Memorials services will be held Thursday, July 6, 2000, at 1 p.m. at Parke's "Magic Valley Funeral Home. 25st [Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Betty requested in less of the services will be held Thursday, July 6, 2000, at 1 p.m. at Parke's "Magic Valley Funeral Home. 25st [Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Betty requested in less of the services will be held thought and her husband. Mark Serano of the Parke's "Magic Valley Funeral Home. 25st [Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Betty requested in less of the services will be held thought and husband. Parke's "Magic Valley Funeral Home. 25st [Kimberly Road, Twin Falls. Betty requested in less constitution and arrangements are under the Mausoleum in San Diego.





To battles won and battles lost, To those who lie beneath a cross, Mag we remember this July All those who fought and those who died.

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Fireworks sales skyrocket for Fourth

BURLEY Phere's Popits, Climbing Pandas, Lucky Leyschaus, Sting of the Scorpion, Chifferin Candles and more. Chifferin Candles and more works stands don't have everything revokes stands on the Nave everything revokes the state of the three when the state of the three Mendow Fireworks stands in Burley.

Those asking often don't know their Fourth of July favorites are lilegal. But the crawd pleasers, such as firecrackers, Roman candles, cherry bombs and bottle rockets, are the fireworks most likely to explode at someone's feet or send colorful fireballs into trees and homes.

But even legal fireworks can be

homes.

But even legal fireworks can be dangerous if used incorrectly.

"Even though they're supposedly safe and sane, they can still burn you," said Burley Fire Chief Philleliner, who advised adults to supervise children with fireworks at all times.

And the U.S. Forest Service posts And the U.S. Forest Service posts reminders at every booth not to take fireworks into forests. Freworks are banned on public lands and violators will be fined 500 and have their fireworks conflikated.

The closer it gets to July 4, the more brick fireworks alse are, vendoes say. Sales ar Jensen's hooth are doubling every day. Her sister-



Julia Jacobs of Paul sells Snap Pops to sisters Sydnie Koch, 8, and Jacobi Koch, 11, of Burley, while Eric Pens, 14, also of Burley, looks on. Profits from Jacobs' booth will go to the youth group at the Christian Center in Burley.

"Its preux 1222 years after a week you're over with it,"
Gwilliam said.
At the Golden Dragon stand south of Dairy Queen in Burley,
Julia Jacobs says many of her customers have been children plunk-

Jacobs' booth will go to the youth group at the Christian Center in Burley.

In Julie Gwilliam, operate's all—

ing' down-their 'allowance money, three stands and says she averages between \$1,000 and \$1,500 in profis per stand each season.

It's a good venture for salespeople because there's no initial cash investment, Gwilliam said. Companies sponsor booths, provide the supplies and need staff only to run them and take homes one of the profits.

"It's pretty hairy for a week, but after a week you're over with it," Gwilliam said.

(Kids') want to pick out what they want," Jacobs said.

Times-News writer Ruth Streeter can be reached at the Mini-Cassia Burcau at 677-4042 or by e-mail at rstreeter@magicvalley.com.

RUNNING OF THE BULLS - OR MEN?

Twelve people insked use and time to durrun some Spanian against during in downtown Lake Friday stemus, the western version of the running of the bulls kicked off this weekend's 17th National Escape Festival. No serious injulies were reported. The festival continues today at Eliko City Perk with a Catholic Mass in Basque and English at 11 a.m. followed by a traditional Basque feast at 12:15 p.m. The cost of the meal is \$14 for adults and \$6 for children 12 and under. The festival will wrap up after an afternoon of more contests and entertainment from Basque dancers.

FBI investigates use of counterfeit money after phony bill was linked to sheriff's son

LEWISTON (AP) - The U.S.Secret Service has been notified
about the use of counterfeit
money in the valley, and one of
the phony bills has ruffled the
ranks a bit at the Nez Perce
County Sheriff's Department.
The office's second-in-command was called in during a
counterfeiting arrest when his
son's name came up, Sheriff
Randy Kingsbury said Friday,
stressing that in the case
Sheriff's Capt'. Ronald Hall is
stting as a parent and not an
officer.

officer.

Hall and his wife, Karen, an investigative assistant with the Lewiston police, were called éarly June 10 by a deputy checking into a counterfeit \$20 bill at the Clearwater Casino

east of Lewiston.

The woman who allegedly gave a casino employee the bill was driving a car registered to the couple's son, Joshua Hall. Hall's roommate said they had borrowed the car to go to the casino.

borrowed the car to go to the casino.

The roommate gave officers permission to search the vehicle-but the woman refused, according to the deputies' reports. Melissa R. Rode, 20, said she obtained the \$20 from Joshua Hall because he owed her money. She stated she did not several occasions said that she doesn't even have a computer, even though no mention of them being computer-generated had been made prior to or during the

reported.
Rode was arrested on a felony charge of passing fictitious bills and jalled. A short time later, Smith said, he was told by Sgt. John Hilderbrand to release her and write her a misdemeanor citation for circulating illegal

citation for circulating mega-money-instead.

Hilderbrand told him the order came from Ron Hall, Smith's report says. Both Hall and Deputy Prosecutor Sunil Ramalingam reply that is inac-

Ramalingam reply that is inac-curate.

Hall said he suggested the facts did not meet the criteria for a felony charge and recommended the prosecutor and on-call judge be notified, so Rode could be released until Monday morning.

Logging takes new approach: Helicopters

POCATELLO (AP) - A recent imber sale in the Caribou National Forest southeast of McCammon embodies what forest managers say is a new direction for forest logging - helicopylets.

Ray-Brainard, Burcau of Lam, Managers men Mored more of the Managers of the

study determines how ensitive unarea is, along with the number and conditions of existing roads. The bureau cooperates on planning with the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, which hooks out for the well-being of the condition of Fish and densities, "Farinard said. "Helicopters are a good tool for that; we don't have to buildnew roads."

The only drawback is the cost, Brainard-says—roughly-six-or-seven-times more than trucked sales. The helicopter alone costs. 32.8 million to buy and more than \$1.4,000 an hour to roa.

Obviously Tarinard, said. "You have to have bigger timber sales to make it economical."

And the timber that is cut is die-

al."

And the timber that is cut is dic-ted by what is best for the for-

tated by what is best for the for-est.
"We mark-every tree we want-cur," Howell said, "What we try to do is leave the healthies, most of the common transfer of the remove broken tops, the trees with insects."
At the same time, those dead, broken trees provide shelter for

flying squirrols, owls, hawks, insects and ants, which wood-peckers rely on. So forest officials do not even allow all of those to be removed. Brainard said the typical goal is to leave a mini-

be removed. Brainard said the typical goal is to leave a minimum of seven snags per acre. By air or by land, timber sales are showing the general potential to benefit forests, forest officials say. For starters, reducing comparition for sunlight and other resources, can boost trees', Imminy against the beautiful of the per sunny areas where new trees, grasses and shrubs can grow. Howell said. An area devoid of bushes, and grasses is at higher, risk for crown fires, which burn hotter than brush fires and are hurder to control. In addition, Howell said, grasses and seeds produced in the understory provide food and shelter for birds and small mannais. John McCarthy of the Idah. Conservation Les, we get a decided to the period of the control of the period of the picture.

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ber in at least four years.
The next highest-ranking Magic Valley county was
Casala County, which held the No. 8 spot with a rateof 7,585 crimes per 100,000 people, Jerome, Blaine
and Minidoka countles came in 15th, 16th and 17th,
Tespectively, and no other Magic Valley county
tracked the top 20.
Crime rates dropped in every Magic Valley county
Camas County's rates plummeted by more than 50
percent, Jerome and Lincoin counties fell by about
30 percent and Cassia and Gooding counties fell by
about 80 percent Blaine and Minidoka counties
stayed about the same.
Jerome County Sheriff Jim Weaver attributes his
county's 29 percent drop to a crackdown on drug users
and drug sellers.
"I feel a definite correlation to the reduction of overall crime is due to the efforts of fighting the drug probJam." he said. "Crime flows with the drug use."
"Cracking down on drug users leads to fewer property
crimes and other types of crime, he said.
"Violent crime and property crime throughout the
Magic Valley dropped 19 percent.
"Hodge agreed part of the crime drop is because of
drug enforcement, but a number of other factors
ould influence the decline.
Those factors include a good economy and the
police department's community-policing programs,

1999 County Crime Rates

A bad turn in the economy could send crime num-bers back up, but the police department plans to keep-doing its part to continue the downward trend in crime rates, he said.

"We're going to do everything we can to continue that trend," Hodge said.

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"Laura's message is similar to
ours," Tominaga.said. "Laura,
seemed a natural fit and has been
very dedicated."

Baxter kicked off her campaign

Haster kicked off her compaign last week at a press conference in Boise. The campaign will include and in the conference in Boise. The campaign will include a conference in Boise. The campaign will include the conference in the

spend."
Over the last 15 years, 40 children under the age of twelve have
drowned in Idaho canals,
Tominaga said.
In August, Baxter said she plans
to go through the rest of the TwinFalls canal system to see which

sections need fencing. After get-ting a cost estimate, she'll begin raising the money for the fencing

project.

Between \$20,000 to \$30,000 will be needed, she said:

"Fences help, but they're no substitute for education." said-Vince Alberdi, Twin Falls Canal Co. manager. "Public awareness is so important."

In the eight years following Jordan's death, Boxter has raised more than \$20,000 to fence sections of canals in Twin Falls. The first fence went up in the area

first fer tions of canals in Twin Falls. The first fence went up in the area near Alta and Morningside drives where her daughter drowned. Earlier this year, a fence on Fourth-Avenue East. near-Sage-Gymnastics was halfway complet-

ed.
After reading about Baxter, 93-year-old Hulbert Hatch donated \$2,000 through the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Bellevue Ludge No: 9 to pay for the fence's completion.

"One of her children drowned in a canal, and she was fencing canals to protect children," Hutch said. "We'knew she need-ed the money to finish the fence." nce. Sections of canals have been

Sections of canals have been fenced-after-requests-from-wor-ried parents, she said.

"I like to hear people say they've got this place that needs fencing." Baxter said. "Ill come out and start measuring."

Baxter says parents who live near canals often become complacent. Fencing is only a reminder that canals pose a danger, she said.

She said parents should watch-their children closely.

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"I don't know any parent who hasn't had a kid get away from them," Baxter said. "That's what happened to me that morning."

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Morphine didn't kill patients, say experts

FARMINGTON, Utah (AP) Hospitine that prosecutors say Dr.
Robert Allen Weitzel used to kill
five elderly patients actually beneffitted them, according to testimony from three defense expert wit-

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The three wimesses - all from
Weitzel's home state of Texas artegorically denied the morphine
had anything to do with the
deaths, based on reviews of the
patients' medical records.

"They did not die a morphineinduced-death," teatified-GStratton Hill Jr., a physician on
the faculty of the University of
Texas and a pain management
specialist. These are not lethal
doses."

Weitzel, 44, is standing trial in 2nd District Court on five charges of first-degree felony murder,

each count punishable by up to the fip in prison.

He claims he was providing "comfort care" to the elderly patients at Weitzel's geriatric/psychiante unit at the Dawis Hospital and Medical Center in Layton.

— But prosecutors allege Weitzel mu". .et the five - who all died in a 1.6-day period beginning to Poccember 1995 - by prescribing various sedative drugs that weak-rened them, then following those drugs with lethal doses be morphine.

phine.

The patients were Ennis
Alldredge, 85; Ellen B. Anderson,
91; Mary R. Crane, 72; Judith
Larsen, 93; and Lydia M. Smith,

90.

Hill said morphine can kill by stopping breathing, but it is preceded by a decline in respiration rates. He said breathing rates in

each of Weitzel's five alleged vic tims remained "pretty constant." And in some cases, respiration rates increased, meaning the mor-phine helped them breathe easier, hill said.

Hill said.

Joe Cannon Jr., a family practi-tioner who recently worked with Weitzel at a Matagorda Hospital geriatric/psychilatric unit in Bay City, Texas, testified Weitzel's use of morphise was "entirely appro-priate."

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"A doctor has a duty to alleviate pain, suffering and restlessness and morphine is still the best particle of the suffering and restlessness to the physical particle of the physical propriate end-of-life care in alleviating pain."

Robert Supernaw, a professor at Texas Tech's school of pharmacy in Amarillo, Texas, and editorin-chief of the American Journal of Pain Management, testified that none of the five deaths was related to the morphine docs.

He used graphs to explain that the patients either died long after the effects of the morphine word that the patients either died long after the effects of the morphine word of the supernaw and the patients of the morphine docs. Use the supernaw and the patients of the supernaw and the patients of the supernaw and the supernaw and the supernaw and the supernaw and the was not qualified to assess how the patients medical conditions would affect their ability to cope with morphine.

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Supernaw also admitted there was a build-up of morphine in Larsen, who died on Jan. 3, 1996, after being given 120 milligrams of morphine.
Weitzel's trial resumes Wednesday.

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Boise School Board president will retire in September "bittersweet" but said he is leav-ing the district in good shape. "It's a big ship and it's pointing in the right direction," he said.

BOISE (AP) - Boise SchoolBoolse (AP) - Boise SchoolBoard President David H. Hawk
will testire in September.
On Friday he announced that
he will not seek another term
after serving for 22 years.
Hawk, 55, said he was proud
fast the sshool board has been
froactive in starting new prostrams. The board president
works with the school superintendent to set the district's priorities
and agenda.
"We had alternative schools
before anyone knew what they
were," Hawk said. "We had apecial education programs, the had apecial education programs, we had apprograms for unwed mothers. We
don't always do them right, but
for the right reasons, we do some
thinge. Boise School District is thementary schools, eight-junior
high schools and five high schools
serving 27,000 students. The discrict employs more than 3,200
people; including nearly 1,700
reachers.
School Superintendent Es

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Davis said Hawk, "truly, truly
cares about the kids of Boise. He
will be sorely missed."

During his tenure, Hawk
Worked to pass the 544 million
bond issue in 1956 that built two
elementary schools, two junior
high-schools-and-improved-buildnigs across the district.

Hawk said he was glad that the
district is on good terms with its
reachers, a labor relationship that
has been rocky at times.

The district is, the only one in
the state to negotiate multiyear
contracts with its employees.

"The focus has been on instruction- and-helping-kids,-ratherthan, 'Gee, what are we going to
do this year for raises?" said Bea
Black, -another-school-boardmember.

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Hawk called his decision to retire from the unpaid position



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Polygamist will stand trial on rape charges

NEPHI, Utah (AP) – Admitted polygamist from Green will stand trial on charges of child rape and fartling to pay, child support, a judge has ruled. But the judge put off deciding wincher Green can be tried for bigamy. Green, who lives with his five "spiritual" wives and 25 children in a desert rather compound, hasbeen charged with four counts of bigamy in one of Utah's few efforts to prosecute polygamy.

The charge of child rape stemsfrom his marriage to Linda Kunzwhen she was 13.

Green thought he had outsmarted the law by marrying each of his five wives and then divorcing them.

vorcing them. But Jusb County Prosecutor

David Leavitt argued Thursday that Green's strategy - which he confessed on national TV - could be his undoling.

To prove Green committed higamy, Eavitt must prove one-of his marriages is valid because state law defines bigamy as a married person conhabiling with rother adults.

Oncer several hours of furnishing of legal arguments Thursday, Leavitt simultaneously argued Green was legally-married by-common-law to his third wife, Linda Kunz, or married to his fourth wife, Shirley Beagley.

Either way, Green invited other women in his home and had children with them, Leavitt said.

The prosecution produced video tapes of Green and some of his wives on TV shows including Jerry Springer, 48 Hours, Dateline and Judge Judy. On those shows, Green and his wives said they were married and shared one family.

They want all the benefits of marriage but none of the legal responsibilities and trappings that go with It, Leavitt stid. "The question here is whether the laws of the state of Utah are impotent to prosecute polygamy."

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Leavitt, citing U.S. Supreme Court and other cases, asked 4th District Judge Donald Eyre to declare Green married despite his lack of a marriage license.

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Across the West, fire becomes a frightening force

RICHLAND, Wash, (AP)
Smoke turned the sun blood-red, Panicked residents fled their homes. Nearly at housand fire-parched brush.

And Bill Rickard, plant ecologist, took it all in stride.

The has studied the grass and brush lands around the sun studied the grass and brush lands around the flat of the has studied the grass and brush lands around the grass and the says wildfire—though fierce and frightening—is a force that neither can nor should be stopped.

"I've seen Rattlesnake Mountain-bleck-like-this-four-times in 40 years," aid Rickard, retired after a career with government contractors studying the—Hanford site's recology. "Fire has always been a natural-part-of-things in the West."

Such a long view is a szetch for many Westermers made nervous by this ord, not of the grass and the grass and the grass and the grass around the grass around the grass and the grass around the



A landmark near Rattleanaka Mountain near Richland, Wash., shows the rave area, burning 192,000 acres of land in and around the Hanford nuclear resets

seas, bening 132,000 acres of send spanked when a car wreket (guited dry brush, destroyed 20 homes and 190,000 acres as it raced across a nuclear reservation where lethal radioactive waste is stored.

Scientists say both blazes drive home the point that the arid West is meant to burn, whether it's done on purpose or left to chance. Pressure to prevent unpre-

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There's too much land waiting, to burn for a complete moratorium on intentional fires to last very long, federal officials said.
"We do prescribed burns on about 2 million acres a year," said Mike Gauldin, an Interior Department spokesman. "Over the last 50 years of keeping fire out of the forests, we have built up kindling – underbrush that

makes fires much worse when they do occur. We burn that brush to reduce the likelihood of catastrophic fires and protect communities in the midst of those

custo recuse in the analysis of the communities in the midst of those wildlands.

The Los Alamos fire was set with the best of intentions, said Karl Wood, a professor of forestry intention of the midst of the was set with the best of intentions, said Karl Wood, a professor of forestry intention for the wind with the property of the property of the wood of the wrong way, under the wrong conditions," Wood said. There were a lot of wrongs. The federal agencies think they know to burn, but it's more than lighting a match."

The trick is to burn at the right-time of year, with the right-time of year, while sparing larger, desirable trees or shrubs, experts say.

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Outside designated wilderness areas, where lightning-struck fires-often are left to run their course, most land managers acknowledge that past meddling with nature requires more meddling now.



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Drought raises concern over fireworks in numerous states

GALLUP, N.M. (AP) — Joe and Carla Dias self fireworks for extra income to help home-school their children.

At least they did.

McKinley County banned aerial and some ground fireworks because drought has sharply increased the threat of fires such as the one that blazed through Los Alamos, destroying homes and blackening square miles of forest.

Unless a judge acts on their law-xuit against the ban, the Diazes can sell only small fireworks like sparklers for the Fourth of July holiday.

"It's like taking turkey away from Thanksgiving," Carla Diaz said Friday outside her roadside fireworks stand.

The bulk of New Mexico and some parts of Colorado, where two huge fires in the Front Range near Denver destroyed dozens of

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The Southwest is not alone in concern over fireworks this year. In Covington, Ga., just beyond Atlanta's subout his year. In Covington, Ga. the beyond the past of th



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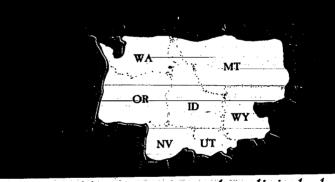
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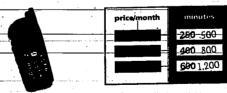




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Interest groups spar over reservoir water but settle on compromise

use or us coot water for migrating fish.

State; federal and tribal fish managair reached a temporary compishise Thursday and began to increase the dam's discharge to 6,500 tubic feet per second. That will keep the rescond. The control 1,500 feet are in the control 1,500 feet are in intended to the control 1,500 feet are i

and did migrating juvenile salmon.

The compromise was reached after downtwer fish managers from Origin, Watshington and the Rational Baine Fisheries Service clashed with the Nez Perce Tibe, gainli Origination of 18th and Fasnes shift this Columbia River hierarchia Pish Commission. The groups are grappling over the best yes to mahage water in the face of low snowpack and dry weather. "Conditions are headed for catastrophic levels," Idaho Fish and Came biologist Steve Pertit said.

The state and the tribe asked group of regional fish manager known as The Technical Management Team to hold the flow at 3,200 city feet of the conditional state of the conditional state

increase discharge until July 30.
The team advises the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on salmon. Under the state and tribe's plan, the discharge would slowly decrease through August and

decrease through August and September. That would leave some of the cool water for late summer and early fall to aid returning fall thi nook and steelhead. But the cur rent combination of warm water

prompted downriver fish man-nagers to call for an increase 10,000 cfs. They want flows to bump up to 14,000 cfs. July 10-and stay there through August. The officials settled on 6,500 cfs buttl' a meeting in Lapwai to finally decide about summer oberations.

operations.
Orofino merchants are unhappy the reservoir level drops, preventing anglers from putting boats into the reservoir. Idaho and the Nez Perce want some of Dworshak's water saved for

returning adults in September, and late outnigrating juveniles. The National Martine Fisheries. Service and the downtiver-states want the water when most of the imperiled fall chinook juveniles are migrating in July. All agree the escalating water temperature on the lower Snake River is harmfulf of the fish.

"I think the conjinromise was helpful in buying us a little time to hash out the real tough stuff which is the rest of the summer." said Greg Haller of the Nes Percewater resources department.

Cities coordinate statewide human rights strategies

COEUR d'ALENE (AP) - If the tettewide human rights task force has its way, Idaho will not be mown for its hate groups.
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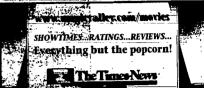
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pound in North Idaho have helped build a national stereotype that the Panhandle is filled with intol erant people. Idaho is home to just 13 of the 614 active hate groups in the United States.

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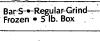
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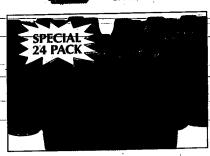
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Old news: Isiah Thomas has to sell the CBA before being allowed to coach the Pacers. New news: The Clippers have to join the CBA

before (their owner) is allowed to hire a coach.

_ New York Post rolumnia Paer Vaser

TRIVIA

OUESTION: Who holds the record for consecutive Wimble-don singles Championships?

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

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Cowboy Classic, at Twin Falls:

West S.L.C. vs. Layton, 8 a.m. Brighton vs. Lethbridge, 10:30

Brighton vs. Idaho Falls, 1 p.m. Idaho Falls vs. Lethbridge 4 p.m. Las Vegas vs. Twin Falls, 6:30

IN BRIEF

Benefit set for Buhl rodeo athletes

rodeo athletes
BUHL - A benefit rope and run eyent will be held at the Buhl Rodeo Areno on Sunday, July 9, to help raise money for Buhl's Brandy Rodig and Ben Kimball to uttend the National Finals High. School Rod Market William of the State of the Rodig and Ben Kimball to uttend the National Finals High. School Rod Market William of the State Innais Kimball in bull riding. Rodig in breakaway roping. Sign-ups for next weekends' findraiser start at 6 p.m. July 9, with events following. Cost for open 4-D barrels is \$25, and 15-and-under 4D barrels met State of the State of the Rodig in the Rodig in

Golfers get two holes in one on Ponderosa hole

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BURLEY - Two golfers hit
holes in one --albeit one day
apart - recently at Ponderos
Colf-Course

Mike McAfee nailed the 145Bard No. 6 with his 8 iron on
tone 25. The shot was witnessed
Fred McCombs. Les
Anderson, Gary Belliston, Lucas
Ward, T. J. Wright and Doug
Koyle. One day later, Don Terry
aced the same hole with his own
8 iron, with Monte Wilkenson
and John Silva in attendance.

Kimberly volleyball sets dates for team camp

Mates for team Camp Vinnesty varsity volleyball coach Denise Mumm and Lewis-Clark State College will be holding the Lady Bulldogs' team camp this week Wednesday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Cost per player is \$75. For more information, call 733-2748.

TRIVIA ANSWER:

Martina Naviatilova and William Renshaw share the dis-tinction with six each. Naviat-ilova-won_six consecutive wo-men's championships from 1982-87. Renshaw won from 1881-86.

Hafer birdies last five holes to take title

By Holly Keyt Times News write

me iast mme noies of the tourna-ment.

"I birdled 7, then got introgeth-er on the last holes." Hafer said.

Hafer took the lead on the tought of the last of the rought of the last of the rought of the last his about 10 inches from the cup, and Frank's first shot landed in the bunker, and he finished with a bogey.

Frank's first shot landed in the bunker, and he finished with a bogey. From that hole, the round went steadily uphill for Hader. "Earlier nothing really worked," Hafer said. "Then I got acouple breaks."

On No. 11, Fran hit another bunker, while Hafer landed on the green and two putted on bridg. Then, Hader happed in a shot from the Jack thipped in a shot from the Jack thipped in a shot from the Jack thipped in a shot the green on No. 12, but he green on No. 13, but each chipped on and putted once for a birdle. "After my putts started rolling, "After my putts started rolling,"

for a birdie.

"After my putts started rolling.
I put some good swings on and
made some birdies," Hafer said.

—Hafer-took only two shots,
knocking down a long birdie putt,
to win hole I.4.

After Frank missed a birdie
putt on No. 15, Hafer dropped his
-put, and the tournament was
over.

over.
"I love match play," said Hafer,
who last won the Latham tournament in 1998, but also owns titles from 1994 and 1995. "You have a



Preston Hafer tees off on the 11th hole during the Lethern Chrysler Match Play Championships Saturday at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course. Hafer defeated defending champ Tracy Frank, Left, 4 and 3.

bad hole, but make a lot of birdies, and you don't throw the tourney."

tourney."

Last year's Latham champion,
Frank advanced to the final by easily beating Chris Tarter, 6 and 5.

Hafer's semifinal match went slower, taking 20 holes to defeat-opponent Mike "Turbo" Magal-lan. "This morning I had a lot of rough spots, but I got through it,"

Hafer said.

Getting-through, the rough spots earned Hafer a \$500 credit to the Twin Falls Municipal golf course and a new golf-bag.

Darrington holds on for win

Times News writer

TWIN FALLS - Karen Darrington never knew the frustration of trailing Saturday, yet her match with Stephanie Fraley came down to the wire. Darrington briddet the first hole but lost a cushy lead on the back nine of the Latham Chrysler Match Play Championship's final round before recovering to finally win 2 and 1. It was the first Latham title for Darrington.

"It field to give it away on the last-couple of folloss," Darrington Stephanis of the match-Darrington-hadather the properties of the stephanism of the first late of the fi

me outcome.

Fraley birdied the ninth hole to cut Darrington's
add-to-three, where it remained for the next five.

On No. 15, Fraley's tee shot hit a tree, but she
anaged to save par while Darrington bogeyed the

hole.

Darrington struggled again on 15. She hit a tree and had to get out of the rough two times before finally making it to the green. Fraley, winner of two past Latham tournaments, got on and putted in

"I palled it together a little bit lietter," Fraley said:
"My puts were falling - sometimes."
Durringtions drive on the 189 yard No. 17 landed'
on the fringe of the green.
She chipped on and sunk a four-foot put for par and the win.
"Frilip' want to go to the 18th," Darrington said,
"I had to make that put. I'm glad to have won it finally."

Thad to make that partial through the fournament before, but she had never made it to the last day, "My two hoys were here and my husband caddled for me," Darrington said, "That made it special."

Jones wins modified main again

INSIDE

Section C

By Kevin Hall Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The "Wild-Haired One" may have to change his nickname to the "Hair-Raiser."

aiser."
Points leader Steve Jones, of the transfer of the tran Points leader Steve Jones, of Kuna, "raced" to "his-third Mountain Dew Modified main valley Speedway, overtaking polesitter Dana Pruett along the frontstretch of Lap 24 and motor-ing away for a three-second-victo-ry over defending class champion Briner Ouale ry over detenuous.
Bruce Quale.
The win set up exactly the way.
wanted.
Turn 3,

The win set up exactly the way jones wanted.
"Going down into Turn Jones said. "Luckily I saw a little loose," Jones said. "Luckily I saw a little position that I could get under him and take advantage of it. It was pure luck tonight."
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"I also had a good starting
spot," Jones said. The crash that
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Coasting **Cowboys**

Twin Falls AA team opens tourney on top The Times-News

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls American Legion Bàseball team made itself at home Saturday after nearly a month away on the road, handing the West Salt Lake City Panthers an 11-6 loss in the first round of the Cowbey Clussic-al Bruin Field.

Gry rantners an 120 abs interest round of the Cowboy Classic—as Brain Field.

The seven-team tournament—it was to be toght, but one of two interests of the common of the

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Sampras survives: Reigning champ overcomes injury

Karen Darrington chips onto the 15th-green during her championship victory over Stephanio Fraley.

The Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England – For one miserable set, Pete Sampras felt so out of sorts on Centre Court he wanted to throw his racket up to his boyhood idols in the Royal Box;-Rod Laver and Bjorn Borg, and let hem play for him.

"I wasm't too proud that they were watching," Sampras said of a first set in which he double-faulted four times to drop the opening game and double-faulted again at set point. Sampras for the control of the control



plays a return to Wimbledon Seturday. Agassi won the match

be sore. I just need to find a way to play on it."

it."
On a day when 65 of the greatest players in Wimbledon history were honored in a sentimental ceremony, Samprus, arguably the greatest of them all with six titles in

seven years, came out hacking like an amateur.

"I was so rusty, I had no rhythm on my serve," said Sampras, who missed the champions parade as he received treatment on his leg right up until he stepped on court. It was probably one of the worst his quality of her south of the worst had gone to the hospital for an MRI after huring his leg in his second and her had been dead to the worst had been dead to the worst had been dead to the worst had gone to the hospital for an MRI after huring his leg in his second and her had gone of the worst winners to tend ling his first to tend ling his first to tend ling his first to read and the worder or had some and had been runners full speed.

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When he gained his first break for a 5-4 lead with the help of two double-faults by Gimelstob and several crisp passing shots.

Sampras and virtually everyone else knew he would get through this match. He raised his game quickly, won 20 of 22 points on serve in the second set, and moved as fluid

who missed the serve in the second set, and moved as fluidy as ever.

If injury is any indication of his quadity of tennis, I wouldn't want to play him injured.

- Andre Agassion Pete Sampras on Pete Sampras in the server tene only other seeded player in his half of the draw is No. 9 Thomas Engvist. The elimination of French Open champing Gustas of the there half.

I break for a 5-4 double-faults by a passing shots.

Locals get sawed off from Wood Bat title

These News writer

RUPERT - With no local team in sight, the Second Annual Wood-Bat-Invitational Tour-lament came to a close Saturday night at Warburton Field.

In the championship game, Centennial downed Boise 4-1, while Caldwell topped Butre 84 in the game for third place.

Both Burley and tournament host Minico played in Saturday's carrly games. Lackfuster performances in the tournament's early gines. Lackfuster performances in the tournament's early going earned both teams lesser seeds for the decisive final day.

Seed of the Minico, complainted Brigham City 50.

Burley next hosts Idaho Falls July 4, while. Minico, hosts.

Pocatello July 10.

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After resting his sore pitching
am for most of the summer season, Minico ace Josh Bartlome
returned to dominating form
Saturday with a one-hit shutout
of Brigham City.
The senior-to-be threw 91 pitches
(168 for trikes) through seventunings, allowing just one-hit—abloop double down the right field
line in the fifth—and striking out
Though his arm hurt a little at
the beginning, Bartlome said

the beginning, Bartlome said afterward that the longer he pitched, the better the arm felt.

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Committee "I wasn't trying to throw hard," he said, "It was just trying to place the ball because my arm was hurting when I came in and I didn't want to throw it out....I wasn't trying to strike people out, but I was trying to place my balls and jam them or make them bloop it."

Minico (15-14 overall) with its.

and jam them or make them bloop it."
Minico (15-14 overall), with its win Saturday, finished the tournament with a 3-2 record.
With Bartdome cruising on the mound, the Sparrans got all the help they needed in a big, formur second innuble; the Minico-frense came alive, pounding out seven hits in the inning and chasting Brigham City starter Tyson Whitaker. Six of Minico's starting ine got hits in the frame as the Spartans sent 11 men to the plate.

partians sent in men to the After getting nohit by Butte in Game 1 Friday, Minico has outscored its opponents 15-0 in the two-game stretch following the offensive debade. "I shought we hit the ball well," said Minico coach Russ Wright. "(We) just came out and played pretty good baseball today. We have a little time off now, we'll, have camp and make that two-

week run to district and see what happens. Josh kind of set the tone (today)."
Although Minico torched, starter Minico, the Spartans struggled to score off reliever Ryan-Event. Entering the gamewing, Everett — who was hit in the head by a line drive off the bat of a Mullen player Friday night – held Minico scoreless the rest of the way, allowing five hits and striking out two.

"(Ryan) took one right off the side of the head and he was in the hospital and had X-rays last night," said Brigham City coach Craig Williams. "They'd been rapping the ball on us, so for him to come in and shut them down like he did, I was quite impressed with his performance."

Bartlome went 3-for-4 with a double and one RBI to lead the Spartan-offenses—Ty Dietz, John-Fennell and Ryan Jensen all collected two hits apiece.

Mullen 8, Burley 0

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Burley out hir Mullen, but committed five errors in the field and lost to the Mustangs 8-0 in Saturday's early game at

mitted five errors in the field and lost to the Mustangs 8-0 in Saturday's early game at Warburton Field.

The Bobcats (4-26 overall) finished the three-day tournament with an U-S record.

"Those (errors) add up. Every out you give them, it's Murphy's Law they come back with a base hit and score that guy that you put on," said Burley coach Josh Hegstad. "We've just got to start

settling down and concentrating a little more on our defense."

Mustang pitchers Eric Trujillo, and Steve Chonka combined for the shutout. Trujillo worked the game's first 4 1/3 innings before yielding to Chonka with the bases loaded in the bottom of the fifth. Facing Burley's Devan Beale, the right handed reliever needed only two pitches to induce the inning-ending, 6.43 double play.

The twinkilling ended Burley's best scoring opportunity of the game.

The twin-tailing ender buryes sets scoring opportunity of the same.
"Devan hir the ball hard, but he just hir it right at them," Hegstad said. "It was a hard ground ball and they rolled two, but these guys aren't going to get-down. They're going to keep on swinging the sticks."

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Single-A Cowboys could play for title today AMERICAN FALLS - With a 3 1 record at the Marsh Falls American Legion Basebal Tournament this week, the Class A Twin Falls Cowboys could be playing for the title at 4 p.m., obolyos to make it to the title game, they'd probably play elyador Friday. The Cowboys to make it to the title game, they'd probably play elyador Friday. The Cowboys to make it to the title game, they'd probably play elyador Friday. Twin Falls travels Monday to grant slamm. While it was Nation Monthly and the Massed elaming blast His shot helped stake the league, meanwhile, held off a league, meanwhile, held off

Saturday, and wil return to the eight-team tourney today assured of at least playing for third place. "Depending on how tiebreak-rers work out," said Twin Falls coach Matt Rasmussen, "there's a chance we could play for the

Marsh Falls.
On Saturday, it was Jacob Eldredge throwing a complete game for the Cowboys in a 13-5 win early. Later, Twin Falls topped Roy, Utah, 8-4 on another complete game, this time from Tyler Maxfield.

Brett Miller homered in each contest.

"Charlie Hinton executed well
he had three RBIs, a sac bunt

Wood River (17-7 overall, 6-4 in league), meanwhile, held off a late charge against a feisty Pocatello squad. The Gate City team pulled to within a run, 11-10 in the fifth inning, but Matt Zachary's two-run shot turned the momentum for the Wolverines.
It was Zachary's second homer

in as many days.

Wood River also enjoyed a grand slam. While it was Nic Nottingham doing the damage on Friday, this time Tyler Nice provided the bases-clearing blast. His shot helped stake the Wolverines to a 6-0 lead after one incide.

Zachary and Nice had four RBIs each.

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Sudik across.
But the crushing blow was dealt in the eighth, where Mueller singled two runs home to make it 7-4, and Gregersen followed with an RBI-base-hit-to-

With the bases loaded and stay-

ing that way, McLimans, Sudik-and Turner each cashed in with run-scoring singles to make it 11-The Panthers tacked on two more atop the ninth, but it was too little, too late for the visi-tors. In other opening-day games,

a.m., Brighton against Idaho Falls at-1-p.m., Idaho-Falls against Lethbridge at 4 p.m., and host Twin Falls against the Las Vegas Silverado at 6:30 p.m.

For Falls 11, West Salt Lake 6 Salt Lake (00 003 002 = 6.5.3 Ten Falls 200 170 001 = 119.3 Caros, Gregor (8) and Rodriguez, Bernhard, Master (9) and Turner W. Bernhard L. Gercal Hill rodre

Wimbledon

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G-1.

The upset ended Kuerten's bid
to win-the-French-Open-and
Wimbledon titles in the same
year, a feat last achieved by Borg
in-1980-The-defeat-also-snapped
Kuerten's 15-match winning
streak, longest on the ATP Tour
this year.

this year. Second seeded Andre Agassi,

who could meet Sampras in the final, beat Jerome Golmard 6-3, 6-

final, beat Jerome outstand of 3,6-4.

"If injury is any indication of its quality of tennis," Agassi said of Sampras, "I wouldn't want to play him injured, either."

In women's play, second-seed defending champlon Lindsay Davenport beat Paola Suarez 6-4, 6-2, No. 6 Monica Seles downed Sarah Pitkowski 6-0, 6-3, No. 5

Venus Williams beat Nathalic.

Dechy 6.0, 7-6 (4), and No. 9 Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario rallied past Sandra Nacuk 3-6, 7-6 (5), 6-

2.
Jelena Dokic, a surprise quar-terfinalist last year, defeated American qualifier Brie Rippner

American qualifier Brie Rippner 62, 6-1. Unseeded Jennifer Capriati bear Yayuk Basuki 7-6 (4), 5-0. In the longest match of the tournament, and the longest fifth set of the open era, No. 10 Mark

Philippoussis won a 5-hour, 5-minute struggle, 4-6, 6-3, 6-7 (7), 7-6 (4), 20-18 against Sjeng Schalken of the Netherlands.

Schalken of the Netherlands.
The 83 games were the most in a match at Wimbledon since -1970, before Liebreakers were used, and the time was the longest since the 512 victory by Pancho-Gonzaloz-over-Charlie-Pasarell, 22.24, 16, 16.14, 63, 11-9 over two days in the first round in 1969.

Speedway -

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waved, but just as one lap of the 50-lap race was finished, Jones found himself right behind

Found himself-right beamer Pruett. He needed only 23 laps later to catch the "Filer Flyer" and zoom head for the win. Quad zoom Jones' lead on his passe Pruett to slip into second to slip six of shed third with Rick Corbridge in fourth and Harded Wartluft in Though Jones didn't set the

fifth.

Though Jones didn't get the sweep of qualifying, heat and main event points that the team was shooting for at the start of the night, he did get the race he

was smoothing to at the trace he wanted most wanted most was the one that counts." Jones said, "We've been esting up this car for about the middle of the main events rather than trying to get past the qualifying and the heat. We need the main event for the region (standings). So we start the car out a little tight, it starts coming to me about the middle of the race and it just carries on through."

Doan gets second G-N win

Dan Doan ran the race of his life.
With Grand National Sportsman points leader Jeffrey Meads breathing down his tailpipe and

numbers: Sixteen Supermod-

ified race ca 17th, former race cars competed Saturday... , former Twin Falls resident Bill , had to leave due to having an

Mohr, had to leave due to having an unsafe car.

Bummer: Last week's SRL winner Lonnie Adamson and his team had so poor luck on their way to Twin Ft. s Friday. The fuel pump in the team's motor howe older the trailer with the series of the

three-time main event winner telly Chappell riding hard on the outside, Doan held off the two drivers over the final 24 laps to claim his second main event win Exiting his Dodge Challenger in Victory Lane, an excited Doan-trew his arms in the air and let out a banshee scream. "Oh man, that was exciting," Doan said.

After grabbing the lead from

Doan said.

After grabbing the lead from pole-sitter Troy Carothers on Lap 11. Doan knew what he needed to do to keep his lead: Just stay focused and keep pedal to the

Pit stops

upon hearing the news, several SRL camps Joaned parts, and a trailer to the team. Team owner Vern Reitz wanted to thank Tom Silisty, Davey Hamilton, Steve Smith and Gene

Hamilton, Stove Smith and Gene LePier for providing assistance.

- In the house: Idaho was well repre-sented in the SRI ranks with Kenny and Davey Hamilton-leading the way from Meridan. Also in the Plassis. Emmett's Rick Veenstro, Meridian's Van Graves, Boles's Jeff Nussal, Meridian's Kirk Warman and Boise's Dave Parrie.

- Wedding bells: Mountain Dew Modified driver Brett Thompson was

Modified driver Brett Thompson was married June 17. Date Miles' crew

"Racing at Meridian Speedway for all the years that we did, once you got up to the front, you jim had to stay down and watch your tail," he said.

Though he was aware of the drivers behind him, it was his tires and his temperature gauge that had Doan most concerned.
"The temperature was going up, it was getting pretty hor. Doan said." We jetted it up tonight and it was right at 230 was a little bit worried about it, but I just stayed man.

Monday. "Bright at: After neathy destroying his car two weeks ago. Modified driven class attention to the weeks ago. Modified driven attention took a week off from Evidenthy, he and his crow did something table. The country of the new cement and new fencing.

• Flying colors: A trio of parachutists opened the racing night by jumping from 5,000 feet and fanding in the infield.

chief Shane Prince ties the knot

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SPORTS IN BRIEF

Geists win final Try a Triathlon race event

BURLEY - Local athlete Jeff Geist won the men's side of the final event of the three part. Try at. Triathlon series Saturday in, Burley, clocking the fastest split of the day in worm and bike, portions at rithe Burley Rucqueteers Culto, while Nikki Coist came, in with the top woman's time.

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top three. Scott Scholes and Team Redder did not finish due to flats in the bicycle portion of the event, which was spensored by the Racqueteers, Bagels n' Brunch, Donnelly's Sports Tronnan Bar, McDonald's, Pepsi Co, Rocks Cycling and the Burley Subway.

Bell's Modified racer will be displayed

TWIN-FALLS - Rick Bell's Modified race car will be on display Monday during mall hours in Demarco's at the Magic Valley Mall. Sponsored by Demarco's, Bell races the car at Magic Valley Speedway on Saturday nights.

Register now for Burley Amateur golf event

REGISTER - HOW 101 - Bulley - All rades and Surkey - Burkey - Entries for the 2000 Sinclair Oil/Kerbs Oil Burley - Amateur golf tournament are being accepted at Burley Golf Course.

The tournament will be July 8-9. Registration, which ends July 5, costs \$50. This year, a ladies flight has been added. For more information, call the Burley pro shop a to 78-9807.

Track & field clinic comes to Buriey

BURLEY - The first Magic Valley Track Clinic, for athletes in grades 9-12, will be July 10-11 at Burley High School.

The camp-costs-945 and will min from 9 and to 3-30 p.m. both days. The clinic will feature Weber State assistant coach Dan Walker, and will include instruction in all field events, sprinting and distance running Registration forms must be received by July 5. For more information, call Brett Graham at 678-6979.

Boys to try out for Rapids U-12 team

TWIN FALLS - The fall U.12 Rayids boys' traveling socer team will have syons on Taesday, July 11, and Wednesday, July 12, fam. Soc. 11, and Wednesday, July 12, and Soc. 11, and S

Tews Ranch Sporting Clays hosts fun shoot

SHOSHONE - Tews Ranch Sporting Clays will host its is sixth annual Firecracker 100 Sporting Clays Fun Shoot July 6. The event will begin with a 12:30 p.m. practice session, with a Shotgun Start for the shooting competition at 1:30.

A hot-dog luncheon and refreshments will be available after the shoot. Trophies, an opional event and an Annie Oakley shoot-off will also be included. The entry fee is \$35 plus \$15 for the optional competition. For more information, contact Tews Ranch at 886-2100.

France, Italy clash in Euro soccer final

ROTTERDAM, Netherlands - A team hungry to win meets a side desperate not to lose in the European Soccer Championship final.

final.
France has reached today's title game in style, adding attacking proviess to the defensive stability that was the foundation of its World Cup triumpit two against anyone can stop the Franch, though, it is the superbly organized; if not always spectacular, Italians. Italy has the oughest defense in the competition, having conceded only two goals in five games.

Wings' Larionov Joins Panthers in Florida

SUNRISE, Fla. - Center Igor Larionov, who spent five seasons with the Detroit Red Wings and helped them win two Stanley Cups, signed a free-agent-centract-with-the-Florida-Panthers. Saturday.

Larionov, 39, chose the Punthers over the Calgary Flames. He signed a one-year deal worth \$1.8 million with a club option for 2001-2002 at \$2 million. Panthers general manager Bryan Murray said Larionov, a 10-year NHL veteran, will center the team's top line, playing with wing Pavel Bure, the league's leading goal scorer.

Whitey, Wilson enter Royals Hall of Fame

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Whitey Herzog, the winningest manager in Kansas City Royals history, and former batting champion Willie Wilson were induced into the team's Hall of Fame Saturday. Wilson, an outfielder drafted in 1974, hit over .300 for four straight seasons starting in 1979 and stole more than 30 bases in 11 straight seasons. Herzog managed the Royals to three straight AL West titles starting in 1976.

Szarenski, Demarest take Olympic spots

ATLANTA - Daryl Szarenski and Bill Demarest secured spots on the U.S. Olympic shooting team Saturday in the free pistol compe-

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Former NFL player dies of prostate cancer

GRANTS PASS, Ore. - Dick James, the former University of Oregon and Washington Redskins running back, died of prostate cancer Wednesday at Providence Medford Medical Center. He was 56:

was 66:
James, one of the NFL's smallest players at 5-foot-9 and 175
pounds, played for the Redskins from 1956-63, spent 1964 with the
New York Ginnts and played four games for Minnesota in 1965,
James, who guid both offense and defense, rushed for 1,930
yards and added 45,89 yards receiving. He also had 12 interceptions and returned punts and kickoffs.

Injured Ripken could miss All-Star game

BALTIMORE — Cal Ripken expects to his latest trip to the dis-abled list to be a start one. He's not nearly as sure about his status for the first of the start of the start of the start of the start for the start of the start of the start of the start of the first of the start of the start of the start of the start of the pain in his lower back. It was the third time in two seasons that the Baltimore Orioles' third baseman was sidelined with a back injury. Ripken is scheduled to come off the disabled list on July 13, but the All-Star game will be held two days earlier in Adanta.

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Malone wants no part of rebuilding

Malone wants no part of a youth movement on the Unit Jar.
According to Malone, teammate John Stockton and coach Jerry Sloan plant to retire after the 2000-01 NBA season.
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by The Associated Press.
Malone. 36, is a two-time.
league MVP who has played 15
seasons in the NBA, all with the
Jazz Last August, after signing a
four-year, \$67 million contract,

he said he planned to end his career in Unh.

However, Malone told KSTU
Thar Stockton plans to retirewhen his \$11 million-a-year conmalone also said: "from what they tell-me, from what They tell-me, from what they tell-me, from what solone's law, from what solone's law, from what plans they tell-me, from what They tell-me, from what They tell-me, from what plans are solone to the solone said they are been together since Malone's routlet-season im1985-86. Stockton, now 38, was in his second year and Siloan was an assistant to then coach Frank Layden.

Malone doesn't want to play for the Jazz without the other two.

INDIANAPOLIS,—Sheri Sam scored 22 points and the Miami points are seen and the Miami points are seen and the Miami points are seen and the Miami points and the Miami points are seen and the Miami point

when teammate Rita Williams was flagrantly fouled by Jessica Bibby of the Liberry. Wolters, the Fever's, leading scorer and rebounder, was also fined \$500.

Sparks 75, Rockers 67

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-INGLEWOOD, Calif.—Lisa-Lesile scored 22 points as the Los-Artgeles. Sparks extended. their, franchise-record winning streak to eight games with a 75-57-victory-over Cleveland on Saturday night. DeLisha Milton had. 14 points, and 12 rebounds for Los Angeles (12-2). Tamecka Dixon scored 12 after missing Wednesday's victory at Indiana because of a sprained

left ankle. Reserve Allison Feaster added 10, including two three-pointers in the second half.

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ORLANDO. Fla. — Taj
McWilliams scored 12 of her 16
points in the second half as the
Orlando Miracle held off the New
York Liberty. 69-57 on Saturday
night.

Orlando's Shannon Johnson-had
four of her game-high 23 points in
a 7-0 run to end the game after
New York pulled to 62-57 on Tan
Phillips' basket. Johnson also had
11 rebounds for her fourth double-double this season.

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Armstrong finishes <u>first stage in second</u>

FUTUROSCOPE, France (AP)

- Lance Armstrong got off to a
good start in defense of his Tour
de France inthe with a secondplace finish Sarurday in the
opening time trial.

Britain's David Millar was the
winner of the stage, a 10.3-milesprint. He was timed in 19 minutes, 3 seconds, just 2 second
faster than the American in a
race-against the clock around a
futuristic theme park in western

France.
Armstrong temporarily relinquished his yellow jersey, but finished well ahead of Germany's Jan Ullrich, Switzerland's Alex Zulle and Italy's Marco Pantani, all considered possible threats to

nis title.

France's-Laurent Jalabert fin-ished third, 13 seconds behind, the leader, while Ulrich, the 1997 champion, was another sec-ond back.
Zullo

ond back.

Zulle, second overall last year, finished sixth, 20 seconds behind the leader. Pantani, the 1998 champion, was well back in 136th place, 2:36 behind.

place, 2:36 behind.
It was a stunning victory for Millar, the only Briton in the race. He's a time-trial specialist, but was not expected with in such a student of the specialist, but was not expected with in such a student really thought about the possibility of getting yellow," said Millar, who planned to sleep Saturday night in his jersey. "To beat someone like Lance surprised me greatly.
"I didn't want to believe it until-leaw him crossing, the line. Beating him in one of his special-ties was very moving."

Beating him in one of this special-ties was very moving."

Armstrong, as defending chim-pion, was last to race and knew exactly what he had to do. At the first time check, he had the best time_but_just_failed_to_beat Millar in the end.

It was at the same venue last

Tour highlights

Stage 1. Winner: Bitteln's Devid Miller, in 19 minutes, 3 seconds. Other notables: Defending champion Lance Amistrong finished in second place, two seconds behind Miller, Jon Ulrich, the 1997 Tour winner, we seek the second behind behind to the 1997 Tour winner, we seek the seconds behind behind to the 1997 Tour winner, we seek the seconds behind the second behind the s

year—Futuroscope Park—that.
Armstrong, on the Tour's next-tolast stage, won a time trial to virtually assure his overall victory,
just three years after being diagnosed with testicaliar cancer.
The cancer had spread to his
rain and lungs, and doctors
gave him only a 50-percent
chance of survival. After surgery
and intensive chemotherapy, he
returned to cycling.

chunce of survival. After surgery and intensive chemotherapy, he returned to cycling. His victory by more than seven minutes last year in cycling's showcase event, confounded doclors, rivals and teammates. On his way to victory, he won all three time trials. This year, Armstrong knew another win would leave his rivals - some of whom branded his 1999 victory a fluke - psychologically sarred before the real road racing begins. But competition is stiffer, with the return of Italian Marco-Pantani and Ullrich, both past Tour winners.

Tour winners.

Road racing begins today with
a 120-mile trek from Futuroscope
to Loudun in northwest France.
The Tour ends July 23 in Paris.

U.S. advances to cup

Louisville, Ky. (AP) –
Shannon MacMillan's powerful
right foot left no doubt that the
United States would beat Canada
for the 21st consecutive time.
MacMillan scored from 16 and
2-yards our, shots so powerful the
goalkeeper just stood and
watched them fly past, as the U.S.
team won 41-Saturday night to
advance to the final of the inauyard women's soccer Gold Cup.
The Americans will play Brazil
in Monday's title game in
Foxboro, Mass., a rematch of the
teams that played to u 40-tie in
group play Wednesday. Brazil
beat China 3-2 in Saturday's
other semifinal.
MacMillan, getting a rare start
MacMillan, getting a rare start

group play Wednesday. Brazii beat China 3-2 in Saturday's other semifinal. MacMillan, getting a rare start at forward, scored in the 12th and 38th minutes. Tiffany Milbrett scored in first-half nijury time and Mis Hamm added her 121st international goal in the 65th minute for the Americans, who have won 22 of 23 games against their North American neighbors. Charmaine Hopper scored a penalty kick in the 58th minute for the Canadians, whose only vitory in the series came in 1986. Despite that record—and despite 44 and 9-1 losses of the United States and 1918 of 1918 of



ebrates with teammate Tiffany Milbrett after Milbrett scored in the first half of their match Canada Saturday.

front of the net with three players

around her.

Although both shots were long ones, goalkeeper Karina LeBlanc was left flat-footed with no time

was left flat-footed with no time Canada avoided the shutout when Kate Sobrero elbowed Hooper to the left of the goal in the second half. Hooper's successful penalty kick broke a 486-minute shutout streak for the United States and ended goal-streak at 512 minutes.

Hamm made it 4-1 with an 18 yard shot off LeBlanc's outstretched hands. In an unusual scene, Hamm ran immediately to the US team bench and hugged coach April Heinrichs rather than celebrate on the field with her teanmates.

Calcavecchia, Begay lead Hartford

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CROMVELL, Conn. (AP) - A three-week vacation - and some timely petitive worked wonders. The control of the cont

wow."'
Calcayecchia has nine tour vic Calenvecchia has mine tout va-tories, but hasn't won in two years. His 17-under 193 total broke the 54-hole tournament record of 195 set last year by defending champ Brent

record of 195 set last year by defending champ Brent Geiberger.

Second-round co-leader Notah Begay, struggled early, in the round but finished with a 67 for sole possession of second place at 4 under. Kirk Triplett broke the course record with a 9-under 61 to move into a third-place tie with Edward Fryatt at 13 under. "I'd be lying to you if 1 told you Iwasan' a little nervous out there, and I'll be a little nervous tomorrow," said Calcavecchia.

"But I've won tournaments before. Three shots is better than two, better than one and better than being behind."

Fleisher isn't ready to celebrate a Senior victory

BETHLEHEM, Pa. - Bruce Fleisher realizes he might be the

Notah Begay III of Alburqueque, N.M., putts on the first hole during third-round action of the Greater Hartford Open Saturday in Cromwell, Conn.

underdog despite taking a two-stroke lead into the final round of the U.S. Senior Open. That's because Fleisher, seek-ing his 11th senior tour victory in two years, is trying to hold off

the fast-charging-Hale-Irwin, a-three-time U.S. Open winner. "I'm a newcomer who was a journeyman on the regular-tour," Fleisher said-after shoot-ing a 4-under-par 67 Saturday.

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Pro golf

"I've had incredible success since joining the senior tour, but Hale Irwin has been there

before."
Fleisher, who had one victory
on the regular tour in 27 years,
favors Irwin in the final round
at Saucon Valley Country-Club.
"I like his chances," Fleisher
said. "Hale Irwin has nothing to
prove whatsoever."

Moodie leads LPGA

Classic tourney
ABSECON, N.J. - Juli Inkster
has Janice Moodie's attention
heading into the final round of
the ShopRite LPGA Classic.

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Inkster, who has won twice and finished in the top three in seven of 11 events this year, birdled-five-of-the-final-sevenholes for a 66 on Saturday to move within two shots of Moodie.

Moodie.
"I'm not hitting it that great, but I hit my short irons good when I needed-to-and I made some putts when I needed to," said the 41-year-old linkster, who won the LPGA Championship last weekend for her 24th career title.

title.

Moodie, the 27-year-old Scot
seeking her first tour title, and
Inkster will have plenty of competition with nine players within three shots of the lead.

in three shots of the lead.

Maria, Hjorth (63), Jackie
Gallagher-Smirth (70), Dria
Anmaccapane (66) and Vickie
Odegard (67) also were two
shots behind Moodie, whose 68
gave. her. an 8.under-par, 134
total on the Bay Course at the
Seaview Marriott Resort.

—Moodie-had-six birdies and
three bogeys to finish at 8-under
134.

Busch garners first NASCAR Truck win

WEST ALLIS, Wis. (AP) – Kurt Busch held off Randy Tolsma on two late restarts Saturday to win the Sears DieHard 200 and become the youngest driver to capture a NASCAR Craftsman Truck Series event.

Busch, 21, led 156 of the race's 200 laps – including, the final 35 but wasn't able to shake, the persistent Tolsma on The Milwaukee Mile.

Mile.

Busch, however, was able to power away from Tolsma when the seventh caution, ended after lap 195 and carried a 0.564-second cushion to the checkered

ond cushion to the checkered flag.

The victory, worth \$49,835, bettered four second-place finishes that \$49,835, bettered four second-place finishes that \$40,835, bettered four second-place flag that \$40,855, bettered flag that \$40,855, better to win on the circuit and youngest since Kenny Irwin, now a NASCAR Winston Cup Series regular, won at age 27 in 1997 in Homestead, Flag.

Fla.

Busch, who drives a Ford out-ofthe Roush Racing stable, is the
first-rookie-driver-to-win-since.
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1998 and the severiting winner of the current season.
"To finally pick up a win without running into anybody and keeping four tires on it really feels-great," said Busch, who was recepting tour tires on it really feels-great," said-Busch, who was to races ago at Kentucky Speedway and slapped the wall with eight laps to go in Fort Worth, Texas, while chasing leader and driving partner Biffle. There at the end of the race were running-100. of the race we were running 100 percent and that's what it took to win.

Schumacher tops F-1 key round for Grand Prix

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MAGNY-COURS, France Runaway Formula One leader
Michael Schumacher got his
fourth pole of the season going
125.661 mph in qualifying
Saurday for the French Grand
Schumacher watched a
thrilling end to the one-hour session as his biggest challengers
came close but couldn't beat his
Ferran's time of 1 minute, 15.632
seconds over the 2.64-mile Nevers
Magny-Cours circuit.
With the clock running out,
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Magny-Cours circuit.
With the clock running out,
David Coulthard, battling problems all day; clocked a fast lap of
1:15.734 in his McLaren-Mercedes
to finish claim the outside of the
front row for the race today.

Moreno forging new nickname of champion

CLEVELAND - No longer a supersub, Roberto Moreno is doing his best to establish a new

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inckname - champ.
The 41-year-old Brazilian racer, who leaped into the CART FedEX Series points lead with a career-best runner-up finish last Sunday in-Portland, Ore., added to his margin Saturday with his first pole.

Moreno, who earned a point for leading qualifying to double his lead out of the contract of the contra

The two fast laps were separated by just 0.100 second.

Officials rule: Adam Petty's car did not fall

Petty's car did not fall
MANCHESTER, N.H.

NASCAR officials found-no-signof mechanical failure in the car
Adam Petry was driving when he
crashed and was killed in May.
The 19-year-old, fourth-generation member of the Petry racing
family dide when he struck a wallat the New Hampshire
International Speedway while
practicing for the Busch 200.
"There weren't any signs of any
failures of any sort," NASCAR
senior vice president Mike Helton
told the Union Leader newspapet.

per.
Petty crashed into the turn-four wall at full speed. Crew chiefs said his throttle may have stuck, but Helton said there was no evidence to support that theory.

Green takes pole postition for DieHard 250 series

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WEST ALIS, WTS. - NASCAR
Busch Series leader Jeff Green
cost his fifth pole position of the
ener Sarurday, ruming a lap at
212.1572 mph in qualifying for
today's Sears DieHard ZSO.
Green, driving a Chevrolet,
broke The Milwaukee Mile qualifying record of 121.421 mph set
last year by race winner Casey
Atwood.

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The was a great run for us," said Green, a three-time winner this year. "We've been very successful sitting on-poles and winning mres. I know everybody's getting tired of it – but we're not."



Jeff Burton, right, of South Boston, Va., celebrates after winning the Pepsi 400 Saturday night at the Daytona International Speedway in Daytona

Burton takes Pepsi 400

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (AP) – He doesn't have a flashy nick-name or a daunting reputation and he's never been known as a master_on_stock-car_racing's

master_on_stock.car racing's fastest tracks.
But Jeff Burton is a cool customer and, maybe most importantly, a winner.
Burton held off late challenges from Dale Farnhardt, Dale Jarrett and several other big names Saturday night to come out on top after a four-lap dash in the Pepsi 400.

It was Burton's eighth victory over the past two seasons, more

It was Burton's eighth victory over the past two seasons, more than anybody other than-Jeff-Gordon over the same span. As fireworks went of over Daytona International Speedway in an Independence Day celebration. Burton stood calimly in Victory Lane, carrying the trophy and a very big smile. How could anybody be so cool after holding off such a big challenge?

How could anybody be so coninter holding off such a big challenge?

"I always thought I was in good
shape, but you never know "he
said Earnhardt behind him, younever know. That's two of the best
in the business. I was worried
about it."

Jarrett and Earnhardt drafted
together to move from eighth and
ninth place to second and third
with 20 laps remaining. They
made several attempts at passing
Burton, but Burton held them off,
even though he had taken just
two tires on his final pit stop and
both Dales had taken four.

Dave Blaney and
Jarrett and taken four.

Dave Blaney and
with four lapsers, Earnhardt gosthuffled to the back, leaving
Jarrett to try to make a move. But
he got no help from Rusty

Wallace, who had moved to third place in the reshuffling. Thus, Jarrett's quest to match Cale Yarborough's record of three straight victories at Daytona came unshort.

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"You can't just pull out and make a pass," Jarrett said. "You have to have the help. Everybody's tres were worn out. It's hard to stay right up behind a gay when you're like that. You're looking for a push. If you don't get a push, there's no sense in making a move."

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Both Jarrett and Wallace, who was making his Sobh consecutive start, were hurr by piteroad mishaps.

Wallace was penalized early in the race for speeding on pit road and was forced back to 40th place on the restart after the first yellow flag. "If they say I was speeding, I'm sure I was," Wallace said. "But I didn't think I was. That happens."

Jarrett led the first 53 laps breaking the record set by Richard Petty in 1964 – and seemed to have the best car.

But during a pit stop on the lap, when all the cars took their final full service, Jurvet's crew got Interest fled back to 29th and spent the rest of the race trying for the lead in vain. **Electric Shaver Troubles?**



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Jays sneak into lead

TORONTO – With the focus on the New York Yankees and Boston Red Sox in the American League East, it has almost gone unnoticed how the Toronto Blue Japs — Guietly sneaked into a 3.5-game division—Burker League Blued Parker League Canaly and League Canaly and League Canaly taken advantage of the Yankees and Red Sox not playing well. We're not fooling ourselves in that regard, but I also think we're as good as they are. We're absolutely for real."

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The like Jays were supposed to have the absolute best young pitching but "We've survived on offense," Ash said. "After (David) Wells and (Billy) Koch, our pitching has been very inconsistent." The Blue Jays lead the league in home runs and are fourth in runs. Ex-Dodger Raul Mondesi is teld for the league lead in steals, has hit 18 homers and driven in almost 50 runs at the halfway point.

AL All-Star gazing

Starting lineups for the July 11 All-Star Game in Atlanta will be announced Tuesday, with pitchers and reserves being unveiled Wednesday.

Here's who should start for the AL, according to the Dallas Morning News:

Catcher: The Rangers' Ivan Rodriguez, who somehow is topping last year's MVP Season, unquestionably deserves his minth appearance and eighth consecutive start in an All-Star Game. In reserve: Charles Johnson (Baltimore).

2- First base: You can't go wrong here, but your starter by an eyelash is Toronto's Carlos Delgado, who has put-up-serious-Triple Crown numbers in the first half. Kansas City's Mike Sweeney and Chicago's Frank Thomas are unfortunate victims of the roster numbers game. In reserve: Jason Glambi (Oaklau). Second base: The nod here goes to Chicago's Ray Durham, who is one of the biggest reasons the White Sox were the best-team-of-the first-half. In reserve: Roberto Alomar (Cleveland), Luis-Alicea (Rangers).

Roberto Alomar (Cleveland), Luis-Alicea (Rangers).

Shortstop: Knee surgery limited Alex Rodriguez to just six at-bats last April, givaling Torre questionable cause to exclude the Seattle standout from last year's Alicea (Sur-Game-There is no keeping ARO (AWAY) this year. In reserve: Nomar Garciaparra (Boston), Derek Jeter (New York Yankees).

Third base: Anaheim's Troy Glaus, diready a terror in just his second full season, should make the first of cally with Baltimore's Cal Ripken, again sidelined by back problems. Seattle designated hitter Edgar Martines, the major leagues' RBI leader heading, even if the game is in a Miscopa and the company of the compan

(Seattle).

Outfield: Anaheim's Darren Erstad, Boston's Carl Everett and Kansas City's Jermaine Dye are our picks as the starters. Matt Lawton and Grey Yaughn make the team only as their clubs' lone representatives. In reserve: Lawton (Minnesota), Magglio Ordonez (Chicago White Sox), Greg Vaughn (Tampa Bay), Bernie Williams (New York Yankees).

Williams (New York Yankees)
Pitchers: Indefatigable left-hander DavidWells (13-2, 3.43), who has almost singlehandedly hoisted Toronto atop the AL
East, has reamed am All-Star start at age 37In reserve: James Baldwin (Chicago White
Sox), Cal Eldred (Chicago White Sox),
Chuck Finley (Cleveland), Keith Foulke
(Chicago White Sox), Tim. Hudson,
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K-K-K-Kim

Young Korean 'sleeper' baffles NL hitters

PHOENIX (AP) – In between naps and when he's not playing video games with his teammates' kids, Byung, Hyung Hyun Kim is baffling bigleague hitrers at an astounding rate. Not even Randy Johnson can come close to the strikeout-per-inning numbers of the 21-year-old South Korean with the boyish smile and a nasty arsenal of sidearm weapons, including a slider that rises like a Frisbee as it crosses the plate.

He's got a slider that sinks, too, and one that travels on a flat plane, then breaks sharply. He can throw all of them at various speeds, has two types of fastballs that range from 88 mph 10.

"33 mph; and is working, on a-new-weapon, a change-typ which work of the sharply with the most of the state of the sharply with the most adjustments you have to make because the hitters make adjustments. "But he can get you out in so many different ways, I don't think this is a

have to make because the hitters make adjustments.

"But he can get you out in so many different ways, I don't think this is a fluke."

Kim's ability to doze off anywhere, anytime amazes his teammates almost as much as his pitching.

"It's a good markers said, "because he couldn't handerson said, "because he couldn't hold a 9-to-5 job. The boss would walk in and find him asleep."

Kim just smiles.

"I get lots of energy when I take a -nap," he said through an interpreter. "Besides, there's nothing else to do besides play rideo games."

Kim's relief work has been crucial to keeping Arizona in first place in the NI. West, especially after the injury and subsequent struggles of closer Matt Mantel.

After recording his 12th save in 14.

NL West, especially after the injury and subsequent struggles of closer Matt Mantei.

After recording his 12th save in 14 opportunities on Wednesday, Kim hada 1.91 earned run average with 67 strikeouts and just 12 walks in 37 23 innings, an average 16 strikeouts pen tine innings. He had retirect security externs, 10 by 15 (20-for 11 or 11 o

Reeling Reds: Griffey, Reese banged up

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MONTREAL – Ryan Dempster won a true Canada Day pitching matchup and Mark Kotsay had three his, include Beat home run, as the Fig. 53 and the Montre had been the had been the Montre had been the Montre had been the Montre had been the Montre had been the had been the Montre had been the had been th

MOES 9, HEAVOS 1.

NEW YORK — A night after a 10-run eighth inning vaulted them to an improbable comeback win, Mike Pizzz and the New York Mets beat up on the Atlanta Braves from the beginning, sending Greg Maddux to his quickest exit in four years Pizzz hit a dry of the Atlanta Brazz hit and the Mets aheast 70 in a sixtum second — all the runs seering with two outs.

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Cardinals 10, Astros 9 ST. LOUIS - Mark



na's Byung-Hyun Kim winds up against the Colorado Rockles June 23 in Phoenis

Arlzona's Byung-Hyun Kim whida up against rough. I've never seen a pitcher down there who can make left-handed hitters swing and miss the way he does." The Diamondbacks first spotted Kim at an international tournament in Tucson. Last year, they joined the spirited competition to sign him. General manager Joe Garagiola Jr.-spent-two weeks in South Korea working out a deal, signing the youngster to a four-year, \$2.65 million contract. Kim eventually made the big club last season, but struggled. He was homesick and spoke no English—"When I-first came here, I coudinterly get used to the difference updated with first came here, I coudintenly get used to the difference updated with first came here, I couding with first came here, I couding the season, and the season has sead to the difference updated by the season. The season has been sead to the difference updated by the season has been season has been season.

whole year. At first, I thought I could do it, but I was too new to this envi-

ronment."

Kim was no sure thing to make the major-league roster this spring. The Diamondbacks considered sending him to Triple-A Tucson, where he would be a starter. But he was so

effective that Showalter had no choice but to keep him with the big club. "I've never seen anybody grow up that fast in one year," Miller said. "It's unbelievable. He's shown so much more poise than he did last year." Mantei, acquired from Florida last year and a highly effective closer the

year and a highly effective closer the last half of the season, was injured early this season, then was ineffective

early this season, then we make the hereturned. Showalter tried various pitchers in that role, and Kim succeeded almost every time he was given a chance. Eventually, it became obvious the job

was his.
Time after time, Miller has seen batters walk away from the plate shaking their heads, just as they do when they've been fanned by Johnson.

Johnson:
"Mike Morgan calls him The Little
Unit," Miller said. "He gets the same
reaction from hitters after they're at
but. He's phenomenal. He's about as
dominating as you can be."

eiter wins with The Boss

NEW YORK - They were dancing in the aisles so much at Sheo Stadium on Saturday it seemed like a Springsteen concert - which is sexactly where Al Leiter was heading afterwards.

- His-100th career win, a season-high LI strikeouts and the final concert of Bruce's tour, all in the same day. Not bad. "I've had my Springsteen tickets for about a month." Telters and after the Medwart or pitch. I knew Lieter came out on the mound for the start of the game to "10th Avenue Freezent." When he batted, he public address system played "Born to Run." Hey, the theme worked. - he went 16-rd 3 and did circle the bases to score a run, allowing one run and its little's in seven innings. He raised his record to 10-1 and lowered his ERA to 3.04, third in the NL behind Randy Johnson (1.57) and Kevin Brown (2.31).

NL All-Star gazing

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Starting lineups for the July 11 All-Star
Game in Atlanta will be announced
Tuesday, with pitchers and reserves beingunveiled Wednesday.
But National League manager Bobby Cox
of Atlanta has been busy evading New
Yorkers with John Rocker strapped to his
team, so the goad folks at the Dallas.
Morning News offered up their choices:

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Catcher: The New York Mets' Mike Pinza, also batting in the 360s and on pace for 45 homers and 136 RBis, should make lie eighth All:Star appearance and could wind up the leading NL vote-getter. In reserve: Jason Kendal (Pitsburgh).

First base: St. Louis' Mark McGwire is on pace for a down year of "only" 58 home runs, but with his average above: 300 and is team in first place, he's a deserving choice. With the game at Turner Field, the inclusion of Comeback Player of the Year and cancer survivor Andres Galarraga is a must. In reserve: Todd Helton (Colorado), Andres Galarraga (Atlanta). Second base: San Francisco's Jeff Kent, batting, 344 and leading the league in RBBs entering the weekend: should no probaction of the second base: San Francisco's Jeff Kent, batting, 344 and leading the league in RBBs entering the weekend: should no probactively will be the decendent of the second will be the reserved to the s

Vidro (Montreal), Engarda Antonia (see York Mets). Shortstep: Injuries to Mikwaukee's Mark Loretta and New York's Rey Ordoner have thinned this position. Despite missing four weeks with a hand injury. Cincinnat's Barry Larkin remains the oblique Lop choice. In reserve: Edgar Renteria (St.

chioice. In reserve: Edgar Renteria (Si. Louis) in the base: Hometown favorrite Chipper Tonis has enrued a starting spot once again. Scott Rolen gets our backup slot (over a more deserving Jeff Cirillo of Colorado) as the lone Phillies representative. In reserve: Scott Rolen (Philadelphia). Outfield: Los Angeles Gary Sheffield, St. Louis—Jim.—Edmonds. and Montrad St. Vladimir Guerrero win our sturting nods. Richard Hidalgo seaks in a satur team's only Astros representative. In reserve Barry Bonds (San Francisco), Brian Giles (Pittsburgh), Ken Griffey Jr. (Clicniati), Hidalgo (Houston), Sammy Sossa (Chicago.

Hidalgo (Houston), Summy Josa Consectuby).
Pitchers: Arizona's Randy Johnson should face off against Wells in a battle of baseball's top-left-handers. Johnson with on his side. In resemble, the pitch of the side of the state of the side of the si

Major League baseball

PHOENIX - Ken Griffey Jr. and Pokey Reese left with injuries and reliever Manny Aybar was ejected for hitting Arizona's Tony Womack with a pitch in a tough afternoon for Chrchmati. major league-leading 30th home run and Fernando Tatis homered for the first time since coming off the disables list as St. Jouis beat Hown. McGwire hit the first pitch from Octavio Dotel for a thece m shot in the first. He reached the 35-homer mark for the 11th time in his cureer. Cincinnati.
Jay Bell singled, doubled and tripled and Steve Finley hit his third home run in four games for Arizona, which won 9-6. which won 9-6.
Griffey was injured when he dodged out of the way of shortstop Barry Larkin as the players converged on Luis Gonalea's bloop single in the fourth. Reese was hit in the left wrist by a pitch from Armando Reynoso leading off the fifth. The Reds said both would be evaluated on a day to day basis.

Giants 4. Dodgers 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Rich Aurilia went 3-for4, including a two-run homer, and Kirk Rueter pitched six shutout innings as San Francisco defeated Los Angeles.

Angeles.

Ramon Martinez also hit a two-run homer for the Giants, who snapped a three-game losing streak and beat their archrivals for the first time at Pacific Bell Park in five tries.

Phillies 4, Pirates 3

Phillies 4, Pirates 3
PHILADELPHIA — In his short-34game career, rookle Pai Burrell has definitely showed he can hit his remarkable
rooms. Burrell has the his remarkable
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rooms of the charts loaded as he
roped a key two-run double in the
cighth inning to spark the Phillies. The
hit improved Burrell's average with the
bases loaded to 833 (5-60-6), including
a homer and 11 RBIs.

Brewers 4, Cubs 0

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MILWAUKEE – Jeff D'Amico came
off the disabled list to dominate the
Cubs, allowing two hits over eight
innings. D'Amico (3-4), who had been on
the 15-day DL with tendinitis in his pitching, arm, took a no-hitter into the sixth

Orioles 12, Blue Jays 5

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BALTMORE – Harold Baines homered twice, and Will Clark and Charles
Johnson also connected as the Baltimore
Orioles once again beat Toronto. Baines
hit a solo shot in the third inning and put
Baltimore up 101 with a three-run drive in the fifth.

It was the 13th two-homer game of his

Twins 4, Indians 3, 10 innings

Twins 4, Indians 3, 10 innings

CLEVELAND - Demy Hocking-lined
a two-run single in the 10th inning and
the Minnesota Twins rallied to send
Cleveland to its fourth straight loss. The
Twins scored the tying run in the ninth
on Cristian Guzman's two-out single.
Minnesota starter Band Radke gave up
seven hits and struck out seven in gight
innings.

White Sox 7, Red Sox 2

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CHICAGO – Jose Valentin, making his first major league start in the outlied, hit a bases-loaded triple and the Chicago White Sox bear thereof with the Sox bear the start of the

Yankees 6, Devil Rays 1

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- ST_PETERSBURG, Fla. - Tho Martinet broke an 6/o-15 slump with a single and three-run double that helped Orlando, Hernandez and the struggling New York Yankees beat the Tampa Bay Devil Rays. With owner George Stembrenner in attendance, the Yankees won for only the third time in nine sames.

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WIMBLEDON 2000

Goosebumps, tears greet former champions

WIMBLEDON, England (AP)—
An applause meter wouldn't have survived Saturday at wimbledon.
Wimbledon.
Compet rolled across the world's most famous lawn, and with a brass band on hand to-serenade, Wimbledon welcomed home 65 former champions and beloved near-champions.
Bjorn Borg returned to Wimbledon for the first time since losing the 1981 final-to John McEnroe.
The graying Swede was greet-

John McEnroe.

The graying Swede was greeted by thundering applause and a standing ovation. But so were a dozen other favorites as they bowed and curtised in front of the Duchess of Gloucester at

The Durness of Cloudester at Centre Court.
Rod Laver received a torrent of applause, walking with the slight limp from a stroke two, years ago. "Arguably the great-out of them all," sand noted ten-

nis commentator John Barrett,
who presented the former stars
to a the and-coart sellow.

Barrett-introduced sellie Jean
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Cawley, John Newcombe, Jan Kodes, Stan Smith, Roy Emerson Margaret Court, Maria

Andre Agassi came out first, to allow him to get back to practice for a third round match later in the day.

for a thirdround match later in the day. Pete Sampras, Martina Hingis and Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario skipped the ceremony to prepare for matches but were honored later in the Royal Box.

"I got goosebumps and some or later in the Royal Box expect champlons," said Mary Joe Fernander, twice a Wimbledon singles quartefinals and once a semitinalist, who sat in the crowd applauding.

"It's wonderful to see them altogether at the same time.

"I guess Borg was the most emotional because he was my idol-growing.up.and.he.hasn't.

been here in such a long time. To see him again was special. As a young tennis player growing up, remember those days when he used to drop to his knees. "And Billie Jean King is special because she's done so much for women's tennis." Warm welcomes also came for some of the near four-time run-town and Goran Ivanisevic (a three-time finalist).

Then there was 93-year-old henry "Bunny" Austin, who rolled across Centre Court in a wheelchair, Austin lost in the 1937 and '38 finals and is the list stricts have the stricts have to get the control of the control of the control of the stricts have to get the control of the stricts have the stricts have to get the control of the stricts have the stricts



Boris Becker, John McEnroe and Bjorn Borg appear at special ceremonles Saturday at Wimbledon, England.

On a mission, Hingis reaches fourth round

Martina Hingla returns a shot against

Slivija Talaja Friday at Wimbi

MTMBLEDON. England (AP)—
Martina Hingis knows she can
win.Wimbledon. because she. did
it when she was 16.
Still, the world's No. 1-ranked
player feels she has something to
prove at the All England Club,
and she's playing that way,
Hingis advanced Friday
with her third
consecutive
casy win in as
many matches,
beating Silvija
Telaja-62-62
Hingis won
the tournament
in 1997, but last

Hingis won the tournament in 1997, but last year, as the No. 1-seeded player, she lost in the first round to Jelena Doktic. That defeat has provided motivation.

"It gives me an extra kick to do well here," the 19-year-old Swiss miss said. "I definitely

"I definitely

"I" definitely Slivla Talaja Fide have nothing to Jose. I'm in a great situation."
Hidgis have lost only 12 games in three gounds: 5the needed barrely an hour to beat Talaja, a talented Croatian ranked 22nd.
Hingis struggled to beat Talaja, 7-6, 6-3 in May on clay at the German Open, but was in control from the start Friday.
"I play very well, very focused from the first point to the last," Hingis said. "I definitely remember her. I'm a different player on grass. It was a much better performance.

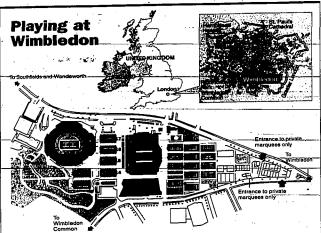
mance than last time against

her."
Hingis' opponent in the fourth
round will be 11th-seeded Anke
Huber, who advanced by beating
Tinn Pisnik 6-2, 6-3.
Three years ago, Hingis became
Wimbledon's

wimbledon's youngest champion in the 20th century. Unlike many playerse. Especially these in their teens, she looks comfortable on their teens, she looks comfortable on their teens, and the complete the fast surface makes her mediocre serve more effective, and she likes the Likes the wounces. You

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almost to the
ground," Hingis
said. "It just

said. "It jury seems a shot against which does not a shot against with middle seems a seem shot and the seems more council decision to ban coaches from the locker room a cult town aments. Hingis's mother, Melanic Monitor, is also her coach. Hingis said the rule may have been introduced because of locker room jealousy, although she admits it can get crowded. "It think sometimes the other girls maybe feel there are certain preferences that I can talk to my mom in the locker room," Hingis said.



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Top seeds
Here are the top men's and women's players in the Wimbledon tennis championship.



Pete Sampras United States Age: 29 Career prize money: \$39,501,138

Has won Wimbledon a record six times. His Grand Slam total of 12 ties him with Roy Emerson. Another Wimbledon victory will move him past Emerson.

Martina Hingis Switzerland
Age: 19
Career prize money: \$13,029,111

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Still In her teens; she has won five Grand Slams including Wimbledon in 1997. Trying to rebound from a bad 1999 Wimbledon where she—lost in the first round.

'Scud' lives to play one more set

Knight Ridder News Service

WIMBLEDON, England - So many seeded players have had their fates scaled fate on Court 2 at Wimbledon that it has become known as the Graveyard. Another body was nearly interred there Saturday.

body was nearly interred there Saurday.
On a pristine afternoon, 10th-seeded Mark Philippoussis dripped blood on lits tentis whites. Pushed by Sjens Schalken, he dragged his 6-foot-frame into a torturous fifth sec.
Before Britain's favorite son. Tim Henman, strode onto Cente Ocurt to face Hicham Arazi, en noticed that Philippoussis was trailing by 1-0 in the fifth, When Henman returned to the locker-room after posting a ddy, straight-set victory, Philippoussis Schalken were knotted at 16-66.
Five hours, one minute, 83 games and several solled shirs after his match began, Philippoussis, the Australian

sames and several solied. Shirs after his match began philippoussis, the Australian known as "Scud" because-of his powerful serve, finally prevailed, winning the fifth set by 20-18. The shirt powerful serve in the lock winning the fifth set by 20-18. The shift powerful serve of the set of the serve of t

Tennis love – on and off the court

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The latest score from Wimbledon:
love-all.

Andre Agassi and Steffi Grafare hardly the only celebrity couple at this year's tournament.
Love is in the air instead of rain,
generating tabloid headlines and
a locker room buzz.

"There's a lot, of latest or going
on," U.S. Open champion Serens
williams said. "Every day I see
things and my eyes light up—
Minor, Toldri Know."

Anna Kournikova, who generates enough rumors to fill a
romance novel—gain-is keepingcompany ad Wims ster Serigi
Reddono; Siedme champion Pete
Sams Bridgette Wilson.
French Open champion Mary
Pierce deflects rumors that she
plans to wed her longtime
boyfriend, Cleveland Indians see
ond baseman Roberto Alomar.
And Amanda Coetzer quietly
dates Baltimore Orioles outfielder
Brady Anderson.
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And Anahara Cortes during dates Balimore Orioles outlielder Brady Anderson: There's Th

Andrei Medvedev and Olga Barabanschikova. Only a chair umpire could keep track of it all. "It's good for the game, it's good publicity," said four-time



Andre Agassi has improved his APT standings since he started dating Steffi Graf about a year ago.

Graf about a year ago.

Grand Slam winner Jim Courier, who recently retired. "It's people dating at the work place, and those are the people you see.

The number of relationships between top player the rivally specially gl ATP and WTA tours. Only a few years ago at Wimbledon men's star Richard Krajicek disparaged women players as "lary fat pigs."

But tennis always has been a social game, even at the highest level. Grand Slam champions Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert

dated during the 1970s. BBC sportscaster John Barrett, a for-mer player, married 1961 Wimbledon champion Angela Mortimer.

Mortimer.
Perhaps the first famous tenniscouple were Leslie and Kitty Godfree of England, who maried in 1926. Leslie played the first match on Wimbledon's Centre Court when it opened in 1922, and Kitty twice won the women's till

women's title.
When it comes to winning, the current partnership of the top-ranked Hingis and second-

ranked Norman is particularly impressive.

"Martina is my rock," Normansaid. "She's very supportive. We are good for each other as we both have similar pressures. But we don't talk about tennis that much – we have better things to do."

do."
What could be better than talking about rennis? Norman doesn't say. But he lost in the second round at Wimbledon, supporting the argument that romance is a distraction for top

players.
Serena Williams, 18, prefers to

avoid it for now.
"I'm focusing on my career,"
she said. "It's hard if you get
involved in a relationship. Next
thing you know, your game goes
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Constantly testing that theory is Agassi, whose ranking tumbled to No. 141 after he married actress Brooke Shields. They divorced, and when he began dating Graf a year ago in Paris, he simultaneously commenced acareer comeback by winning the French Open.

The sport's leading couple are now the constant subject of reports saying either that they broken up or become engaged, and Agassi handles linquings about the relationship with the champlon of the should be about the relation with the champlon of the should be about the relation with the champlon of the should be about the relation with the champlon of the should be about the relation with the said of this first round match. Reporter. "Did that give you a bit of a psychological boost?" Agassi: "I wann't looking up. I was very focused on the ball." Reporter: "You must have known she was there."

Agassi: "She's full of suprises."

Off-court soaps keep rolling on

wimbledon. England.—
Alexandra Stevenson, who earlier in the week had claimed she was subjected to racial slurs by players on the WTA Tour, said it was French player Amelie Cocheteux who called her "a piece of (expletive) black girl." Stevenson also charged that French player Annelie was the woman who. "hit my mom with a hat." She later amended that ramended that comment to say wimbledon—her hat down.

A French apporter spoke with Cocheteux and translated her "p" in Strasbourg 1 led 6-1, 3-0 and during all these games her mother, Samantha Stevenson, din't stop coaching her and the umpire said nothing. Of course, I was a little pissed-off, but liyenever insulted her. I don't speak any word of English; so why would I try to insult her, an in the pissed off, but liyenever insulted her. I don't speak any word of English, so why would I try to insult her, and the supplied of the pissed off, but liyenever insulted her I don't speak any word of English, so why would I try to insult her, and the supplied of the sup

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Samantha Stevenson used abusive language. McGuire said the
tour decided no disciplinary
action was warranted.
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with Carbonard area investing.

Here's to you, kid

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The youngest player remaining in the men's draw at Friday's beginning also happened to be the shortest. Olivier Rochus, a 19-year-old Belgian qualifier who-stands just 5-foot-4, blasted Magnus-Norman in the second couldn't overcome 35-year-old Gianluca Pozzi of Italy. Rochus lost in three sets.

But he wooed the Wimbledan crowd with his remarkable hand-eye-coordination, a trait that carned him a spot on Belgian's Davis Cup team.

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Thomas Enqvist and Christan
Vinck are not used to playing on
Centre Court before spectators in
the royal box, so they were
unsure of proper etiquette before
and after the match. Bow once?
Bow twice? Bow at all?
So instead of offending anyone, they bowed several times,
just to be sure.

"We did the safety thing. We
bowed," said Enqvist, who won'
in five sets in just his third
appearance ever on Wimbledon's
Centre Court."... Better to do i,
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Know the score Times-News sports

First female professional baseball player quits

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Borders, the only female player in.
Gen's professional baseball, has
ogited from the game.

The 26-year-old left-hander left the
Zion Pioneerz, on. Thursday, a day,
after she gave up five hits and three
runs in a 10-6 loss to the Feather.
River Mudcats.

"Ill look back and say I did something nobody ever did." Borders said
in an interview earlier in the week,
before she announced her retirement. "I'm proud of that. I wasn't out
to prove women's rights or anything.
I love baseball. Ask a guy if he's,
doing it to prove men's rights. He'll
say he's doing it because he loves thesame."

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- Borders had a 9.0 record for the Ejoneerzz, who lead the Western Disseball League's Southern Division Day four games. She had a 9.35 ERA in 8.2 innings over five games, allow-ing 17 his, 10 runs (nine earned), two walks and two strikeouts.

It's not a great performance, but team manager Mike Littlewood, who also coaches the Dixie College team, insists Borders should be judged by other standards. "Ila was one of the most courgeous people I'we ever met or seen play the game." Littlewood said. Thursday. "She got beat around-a-couple of times for us, but she did what she was signed for - eating up some middle innings and giving our bullpen some rest." Littlewood said Borders, who left Utah immediately for her home in California, has reportedly accepted a broadcasting tryout will tea broadcasting tryout will tea broadcasting tryout will ten broadcasting tryout will ten california, has reportedly accepted a broadcasting tryout will ten the country of the coun

didn't make it, she would be interest-ed in teaching.

"She came to me after the game and said she thought she had her best stuff and still got hit hard," Littlewood said, adding that Borders was guaranteed a spot on the roster for the rest of the season regardless

of her record. "She said she wanted to go another direction." Border's made history May 31: 1997, when she came in in the sixth imning of the St. Paul Saints

1997, when she came in in the saturiming of the St. Paul-Saints-Northern League game against Soux Falls, becoming the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional game-She gave up three carned runs: without getting an out.

She won her first pro game later that year, helping the Duluh-Superior Dukes to the league championship with a 1.97 ERA.

She was signed to the Pioncerzz this June, and had some success. "This was no sideshow thing," Littlewood said. "The first time I puther in a game, she struck out Mark Charbonnett of Tri-Cities, and he holds the league homer mark. And she got two others to pop up—one of them former major-leaguer Neil Simmons." Yet he said that Borders, who first Yet he said that Borders, who first

Yet he said that Borders, who first impressed scouts while at

Californip's Whittier College, had obvious physical limitations.

"She threw a fastball-probably-72-to 73 mph and her curve ball maybe 58 mph," he said. "Most everybody has to throw an 87 to 88 mph fastball and a curveball at least 77-to 78 mph. She did have a good screwball and curveball. She knew how to pitch."

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In her three years in the game,
Borders dealt with prurient questions from reporters – no, she didn't
shower with the guys – and harasment from fans.
"I've been spit on, had beer
thrown on me and been sworn at
and was hit It times out of sworn at
and was hit It times out of I've Salt
while in Collège But the memories I
have are the ovations when I would
num in from the bullpen.
"I happen to think it's pretty fantastic that I'm the only female to
ever play baseball with the guys,"
Borders said.



lla Borders of Whittier. Calli., makes her pitching debut in 1997 for the St. Paul (Minn.) Saints becoming the first woman to pitch in a regular-season professional men's game. She retired the Zion Pioneerzz in St. George, Utah, Thursday at 26.

Amy Van Dyken sets her sights on the Olympics

SAN JOSE, Calif. - The taunts just won't go away. Of this Amy Van Dyken has no doubt. Not even winning four Olympic gold medals and gaining instant fame and adoration has brought clo-

and adoration has brought closure.
Not after the way they treated
her in high school.
Yan Dyken, 27, knows what
you're thinking: "Get over it."
But she can't-Not even while facing the toughest challenge in her
swimming career, trying to overcome two serious shoulder operations to make her second
Olympic tealn.
Yan Dyken is tuning up for the
U.S. Olympic trials in August.
'She most certainly has graduated
crom the trivialities of-high-

school. Yet, there it is. That nag-ging feeling. Should she attend her 10-year reunion in 2001? Yes, says fiance Tom Rouen, a punter for the Denver Broncos. Not sure, Van Dyken replies. The usually sunny swimmer wears the traumatic scars of her formative years with resomment.

wears the traumatic scars of her formative years with resonament. The imprints represent something in all of us; those who have been teased and those delivering the ridicule.

"You remember it forever," she said in April at the U.S. spring nation and the summer is to the said in April at the U.S. spring nation. "With that respect, I don't know if I can go back."

Acner goes away. The pain of, being a high school outcast lingers longer than an Oliver Stone move.

Van Dyken's alma mater in

Englewood, Colo., is a typical sub-urban school where the insular society has its own set of mea-surements.

Cherry Creek High School's students made fun of Van Dyken simply because she was 6 feet and gangly.

It didn't help that she had fre-quent, painful skin rashes and suffered from terrible bouts with asthma that sometimes left her hospitalized and never let fier sleep soundly.

hospitalized and never let ner sleep soundly.—The rejection from teammates hurt most, though. They refused to swim a relay with Van Dyken because they, thought she would make them lose. They defaced her car. Don Van Dyken said his daughter still-was-willing-to-for-

Then, he said, they beat her upbadly in the locker room one day.

Van Dyken's parent for managed her
to stay home for the weys. But
she went right back to school.

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medley.

That led to a tribute for Cherry

Creek's 1991 graduate. Officials

placed Van Dyken's picture at the school pool. A touching ceremony should have been enough to strip away old wounds. Former principal Mary Gill said Tuesday that the school knew Van Dyken was special and would be a big success.

But after that tribute in '96. Van Dyken found a spiretist note on her car from the sister of a former teammate. She thought about asking Cherry Creek to take down the picture. Don Van Dyken keeps the note in a sandwich bag tucked in a box downstairs at his home. "Just as a reminder," he said. Van Dyken finds it a relief that most of the school mates havenfreeded out since the Olympics, when she said, "This is for all the nerds out there."

"Because if you were mean to me then, be mean to me now," she said.

Four years ago, Van Dyken made high school an issue because she wanted other teens struggling with social cliques indid comfort in her success.

More recently, while living in Littleton, 600, she has udopted the Columbine High swim team. She has tried to help students overcome the deadly shooting spree of 1999.

Van Dyken weurs a ribbon honoring the school and has CHS in a circle emblazoned on the side of her swim can.

circle emblazoned on the stor of her swim cap.

She has done so much, come so far, why waste the energy on past high school pettiness?

"I'm sure someday she will be over it," her father said.

Swimmers take high-tech dive with new suit

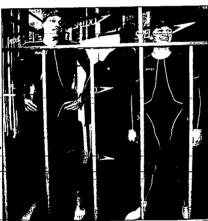
The Associated Press

"The Olympic pool, which used to be the home of scantily clad swimmers, will look a lot different in Sydney. Some competitors are to be a decided to be the home of some competitors are to be dressed to be dressed to be dressed to be decided to be pool to be dressed to be dr

fabric known as "Fastskin that was designed by marine biologists - raises a perplexing question, however.

Is swimming now being ruled by technology rather than attleticism?—FINA, the-world-governing-body of swimming, ruled in November that Fastskin body suits do not aid speed, buoyancy or endurance, and could be worn at international meets. Since then, at least nine world records have fallen to athletes wearing some form of the bodysuit.

A group of U.S. swimmers, experimenting with the high-tech attire at a meet last weekend in Santa Clara, Califf.; shaved two



Dutch world champion swimmer Marcel Wouda, left, and U.S. world cha on swimmer Lenny Krayzelburg model a new swimsuit during a p in Athens on March 16.

in Attens on Marga 18.
seconds off their normal times.
That's a huge difference in a sport where races are decided by hundredths of a second.
"It helps you keep your body higher in the water," said American star Lenny Krayzelburg, world record-holder in the 100-

and 200-meter backstroke.

and 200-meter backstroke.
"When you keep you body higher,
you keep you stroke technique
going and that improves the times."
That's the most important
thing - sustaining proper technique throughout the race."
—From-Schubert's-standpoint,

the technology should be controlled, not stiffed. As long as FINA sets up stringent standards and everyone has a chance to doesn't see a problem. Count on wearing the American team to be working the suits at those to the same time to the standards and the same time to the same time as the standards with the same time as cheating with the same time as cheating with the same time as the standards with the same time as the standards with the same time as the same

"No one back then said the only reason the records were broken-was because of the suit."

Schubert said.

The resurrection of the body-suit is not an overnight development. Prior to the 1996 Atlanta Games, Speedo introduced its "Aquablade" model, which covered women from the neck to just above the knees; men from the maist to the knees.

The fashion change took some getting used to, but swimmers jumped on board when they real-

ress resistance than sel

Speedo took its fabric technology a step farther last year by introducing the "Fastskin" suit, which is said to decrease drag by another 3 percent by mimicking the effect of shark-skin in water. Other companies followed suit, so to speak.

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The new-wave technology comes in several forms. The most striking is the skintight outfit that covers a swimmer from ... well, not head to toe, but close, beginning all the meck and stretching all the way to the ankles and wrists.

ankles and wrists.
Other athletes have chosen to wear, less, such as a model that covers the upper torso but not the arms and extends only to the tops of the knees.

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The start of, the college football season, shown live with sellout crowds for games in Tennessee and Ohio State, or taped Olympics from Sydney, Australia.

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Australia.

Deion Sanders patrolling
Washington's secondary against
Dallas, live on "Monday Nigha
Football," or taped Olympics
from Sydney, Australia.

Pennant race baseball and
NFL games, or taped Olympics
from Sydney, Australia.

NBC is betting a chunk of
change about \$705 million for
rights alone – that it can lure
audiences away from the traditional attractions of a crowded,
fall sports calendar to watch the
Olympics on tape.
Richard Luker, founder of the
ERCHARD Laber, founder of the
Sydney of the cases.

"The Olympics is a flagship property, but the aspect of tape and timing is huge," he said. "They're hitting at the biggest time of the sports year and not during wasking hours. People will know the results. And so much more is going on. There are so many more choices in the same

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amount of time.
"Last time, they were in the
United States and they were promoted to the max. Now they're in
Sydney, in the middle of the night.
There's no huzz about this
Olympics. We just don't seem to
care. It's not the Summer Games.
It's the Fall Games. You're right in

The last time NBC faced this situation was 1988 at Soul, where the time difference forced much of the coverage to be taped. The network promised a 21.2 prime time rating to odder tisers then but averaged only 17.9.

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Mexican farm workers find better paying jobs in Idaho

HAMER (AP) Though she could be a legal secretary in Mexico, Yezenia Hernandez cuts seed potatoes on farms near

seed potatoes on farms near
In Mexico, the 21-year-old
would make \$50,each week working for an attorney. Here she can,
make nearly \$350 each week, she
said. The money is what makes
so the can afford schooling to better her English, hoping that she
will eventually use her degree to
work in the United States.
"In Mexico, you make enough
to buy lunch and maybe a pair of
pants. For 60 hours of work, you
might make \$50," she said.
Hernander, her mother, Alicia;
and her father, Jose, came to
Dubois this spring, as they have

for the past four years, to work for Agustin Gutierrez, a Rexburg man who tukes them to farms needing seeding. They are among about 70 migrante-who-work in. Clark County during the April through-October growing season, accord-ing to State Department of Labor

Octoor governing to State Department of Laborestimates.

Ing to State Department of Laborestimates said there have been fewer and fewer workers over the past decade because potato prices are low and farmers cannot afford to hire as many. Some farmers used to have five or six people working on planting, but now many have only one, he said.

"Frices are so low some farmers can't pay their workers," he said. Some workers he said. Some workers at least Larsen of Idaho where they are sure to find

are so many workers the plantingtime is shorter. Many migrant
workers are

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work with restaurants or hote is. Guiterres said.
That makes life difficult for him and other farm ers because they have a hard time planting thousands of acres of potatoes without migrant workers to help, he said.
The work is less strenuous than

In Mexico, you make enough in send potatoes buy lunch and maybe a pair of pants. For 60 hours of work, and one gives

you might make \$50."

sou might make \$50. 's and one gives them a light dusting of fertilizer so they won't rot before being planted. I legal secretarry, migrant worker are dropped into the work with dirt by other workers. I workers ferr to the work work refer to the work they are

doing now as el pique. They will sometimes work more than 14 hours each day, making about \$6 an hour. On Sundays, they do laundry, go out to eat or relax. But most of the lime, higrant workers are secluded in fields, planning, pointees: that eventually—end up in grocery stores.

Plantin last of May to give pointees 90 or more days to grow before the harvest and fall chill begins. When the planting work is finished, some workers will stay in their apartiments or with family and friends, living off the money they made and finding other jobs through other workers before working on el saque, the harvest. For this, they work on muchines that dig poutoes from the ground.

It involves longer hours, sometimes up to 20 hours each day, Hernandez said.
Gutierrez said-that as soon as the season is over, berkers look.
"They don't want og blungry," said Gutierrez, who has been work of the said contierrez, who has been work of the said contierrez, who has been work of the said contierrez, who has been work of the said that the

Delanie Webb paints the skeleton cast of Cetiosaurus to make it look more realistic at the Museum of Ancient lection will include a Utahraptor, along with three Stegosauruses and the first displayed skeleton of the 110-fo m of Ancient Life in Lehi, Litah, Tuesday, The 50-skeleton col

Jtah's dino museum entices tourists

Dinosaur enthusiasts flock to hot spots around-state, region-

LEHI, Utah (AP) The age of the dinosaurs is long gone, bur the giant beasts may still be able to usher in a new era of tourism in Utah.

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Paleontologists and dinosaur admirers already flock to a host admirers already flock to a host state and the region, from the exhibits as Brightam. Young the child of the properties of the properties and state.

—Relentologists—and—state—ourism officials hope the new North American Museum of Ancient Life will the the various sites together and solidify Utah's reputation as a prehistoric attraction.

"We just think the whole thing is going to be an excellent addition to the dinosaur attractions in Utah," said Spencer Kinard, assistant director of the Utah Travel Council. The new museum in a metropolitan area could prove a jumping-off point for visitors to venture to other parts of the state, he said.

The first phase of the museum is set to open July 8 at Thanksgiving Point, 30 miles south of Sait Lake City. The rest will be ready in time for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

Touted as the first major museum in the United States, the \$54 million, 122,000 squar-foot museum will feature 50 casts of dinosaur skeletons, hands-on exhibits, a research facility and a theater to shull consult in the state have been MAX moved.

IMAX movies.
"All the people who work with dinosaurs in the state have been anticipating this for quite a while," said Dan Chure, a research scientist at Dinosaur National Monument, which features a dinosaur quarry where



Dan Hardcastle maneuvers the lift toward his canvas Tuesday - a dinosau With buckets of paint loaded on a plat profile - at the Museum of Ancient Life in Lehi, Utah.

If you go

he North Amedican Museum of Ancient Life is just off exit. 287 on Interstate 15, about 30 miles south of Sait Lake City. It opens its first phase July 8. House: Monday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Closed Sanday. Cesseri

visitors can see more than 1.500 fossil bones. "It may be that this becomes the museum around dinosaur tourism. Everyone vould benefit from it."

The museum, a private venture between Western Paleontological Laboratories, Quantum Management and thanksgiving Point Development, looks like the set of the movie "Jurassic Park."

The collection will include a

In Lohl, Utah.

Utahraptor, along with three
Stegosauruses and the first displayed skeleton of the 110-foxlong Supersaurus, according to
executive director Bill Bridges
there will also be two species
discovered by Western
Paleontological Laboratories:
the Hesperisaurus and the
Gargoyleosaurus, an armored
animal with a head like a gargoyle.

animal with a head like a gar-goyle.

About a dozen skeletons will be ready this month for public-viewing in the museum's first phase, as well as an exhibit called "Raising Giants," which features a participatory quarry die.

Monument agreed.

"Utah is certainly one of the best states to go to for anyone interested in dinosaur sights. This museum is going to be an incredible draw," said Chure.

As an example, the paleontologists mention the closest comparable attraction the Royal Tyrrell Museum of Paleontology in Drumhaller, Alberta. The 120,000 square-foot Canadian museum has 38 dinosaure dies aid spoker-woman Marty Hickle. Bridges said the North American Museum of Ancient Life hopes to capitalize on Utah's Olympic Cames, with plans to unveil another three dozen dinosaurs and a research facility before the crowds arrive in 2002. In the meantime, Utah's other dinosaurs and a research enverwescent mas on their own visitation. Most are optimistic or own visitation. Most are optimistic the company of the properties of the following of the company of the co

Last of Camas Prairie's original nuns look back

COTTONWOOD (AP) - After 98 years of life, Sister Radegunda Bischofberger's sense of humor has not wained.

"You're going to put me in the paper?" asked the petite, pixiefaced nun, seated in her tiny sparse befroom in the infirmary wing of the Monastery of St. Gertrude.

Gertrude.
"Make it snappy!"
Sister Bischofberger, along
with Sisters Philomena Vogler
and Gonzaga Letter - all 98 years
old - are the eldest members of
this community of 74 Benedictine
sisters.

old—are the eldest members of this community of 74 Benedictine sisters.

They are the last surviving members of a group of mission—ary sisters who migrated—to-Washington and idaho in the last 1800s and early 1900s from Switzerland, escaping Catholic persecution in Europe to dedicate the control of the con

and parish assistants to the set-tlers.
In 1907, the community moved to Cottonwood, and then a couple of the sisters-returned to, their home country and recruited a group of young nursh whose fami-lies were apprehensive to see them go.

home country and retruited agroup of young nurs whose families were apprehensive to see them go. Letter's mother "was very sad. But she let me go. She was a supplementation of the sun of

gious life "because there is so much more sin in the world," Sister Letter said.

Group will retrace old coastal route to honor its discovery

route to hono

COOS BAY, Ore. (AP) - In the
summer of 1828, a group of tried
men struggled through thory
thickets of sind through thick
through thick salal,
backet reaching over their heads.
Unaware of some of the Indian
trails that circumvented steep
headlands such as Cape Arago
that had been used for thousand
of, years, ledediah Smith and 19
men struggled up the south coast
of what would become the state
of Oregon.

Smith's party reached—the
Pacific Ocean 172 years ago near
the mouth of the Klamath River
in California and turned north
along the coast, arriving in what
is now Oregon.

They were the first white men
known to have traveled that area
They continued up the south
coast to Smith River, Ore., where
a deadly attack by the Lower
Umpqua Indians ended the expedition.

On June 3 this year, National
Trails Day, Smith's route was formally included in the list of our
country's Community Millennium
Trails.

The Jedediah Smith Trail from
the Smith River in Oregon was
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will be able to rendezvous with
the party. Historians, tribal members and althors are scheduled
to speak in conjunction with the
rip.

Event organizers plan to high
light the scenic beauty of the

trip.
Event organizers plan to high-light the scenic beauty of the South Coast and to honor

American Indian history and culture, as well as broaden awareness of Smith's epic journey."

"Jedeclaid Smith was an important explorer of the American,
"Jedeclaid Smith was an important explorer of the American,
West second only to Lewis and
Clark." said Al LePage, executive
director of the National Coast
Trails Association.

LePage, dressed in mountain
man garb, will hike the beaches
and cliffs, sometimes covering 18miles in a day, to maintain the
lace that the trapper's party
kept." The Jedeclain Smith-Trail
is not just a pathway, it's a story
though time and space," he said.

LePage has hiked the entire
oregon coastline previously, complesting the journey in 30 days in
1988, and he well remembers
some of the more difficult parts
of the trip.

On one occasion, he was walk-

1988, and he well remembers some of the more difficult parts of the trip.

On one occasion, he was walking a downed log over the top's brush so rall and thick, and in an area so remote that he knew if he fell and coult not make the same was the same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that he same that he same that he same has he same that he same that

tamines would never know their stories.

LePage and the Jededish Smith Millennium Exploration began retracting Smith's route on June 23 and plan to continue north on the same dates that the earlier journey was made, arriv-ing at Smith River, Ore., on July 14.

14.
The day-to-day diaries kept by Smith and Harrison Rogers, Smith's second-in-command, document the places, the weather and the people they encountered. LePage plans to do the same.

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BRIEFLY IN MONEY

Company launches pesticide website

posticide website
COVINGTON, Ga. - Kelly
Registration Systems named four
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passed states, including Idaho so
"Oklahoma was the first to
adopt the KRS system," said KRS
president, Kelly, "Now wehave partnered with Nebraska,
Oregon, South Dakota and
Idaho"
The state-specific websites

Idaho."
The state-specific websites offer the latest information on all pesticides registered for use

Farmers, manufacturers and state agencies will likely be among the most frequent visitors to these sites, though home gardeners and environmentalists also will be drawn to them for the comprehensive information they offer on all pests and pesticides, KRS-said.

Access to the comprehensive in the comprehensive information they offer on all pests and pesticides, Access to the comprehensive in the comprehens

Access to the sites is free to the public and state agencies providing data. Participating states are required to update posted information weekly.

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Searches can be done by insect, week fungus, manufacturer, pesticide product name, pesticide type or formulation, ingredient, application site or Environmental Protection Agency identification.

Nebraska is the first state to add dealer and applicator information to the site. Anyone may use that site to locate a certified applicator in a specific region of Nebraska, or to validate that an applicator's license is current; applicators may also search for inconsed posticide dealers by geographic area.

licensed pesticide deauers by ex-graphic area. Kelly promised to provide regu-lar program enhancements. The next-step will be to allow manu-facturers to use the sites for online renewals of their pesticide

Edward Jones rep opens free financial workshop

Tree financial workshop
TWIN FALLS - Rob Weaver,
an investment representative
with Edward Jones, is offering a
free financial workshop.
The four-week workshop is set
for 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays, July 11,
18 and 25 and Aug. 1, at 1445
Fillmore St., Suite 1101.
For more information or to register, call Patti at 737-0277.

Magic-Valley-businesses earn BBB nominations

BOISE—The Better-Business-Bureau serving southwest Idaho and eastern Oregon announced nominess for the 2000 Integrity. Counts! professional honorary

program.
Integrity Counts! recognizes companies whose business practices. companies whose business prac-tices and related activities demonstrate continuing commit-ment to integrity and ethics. Four Idaho businesses will receive the honor.

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Profits from protest

Brigade brings business to southern Idaho

By Virginia S. Hutchins Times-News writer

Imme-News writer

SHOSHONE — Where's a
follet when you need one?
Probably in Three Creek.
Sweet's Septic Tank and
Backhoe Service today is
hauling 30 portable tollets to
the remote ranching community, which will serve as a
staging area Monday and
Tuesday for the self-proclaimed Shovel Brigade's
protest over the U.S. Forest
Service's closure of South
Canyon Road south of
Jarbidge Nev.
So the Shoshone septic business won't be able to rent any
portable tollets to new Cleers
for the Fourth of July, and it

for the Fourth of July, and it of the Fourth of July, and it out down some would be holiday customers, secretary Shelley Clark said.

"We've never rented 30 portaporties ar once, and we're counting them out, Clark said last week. Sweet's Septic will wait to hear Monday or Tuesday whether the Brigade needs 10 more oilets for Jarbidge itself.

Luckliy, the company already-had-a fresh-supply-of-30 new toilets or ordered, she said, "and we've got workers putting them together like little elves."

said. "and we've got workers putting them together like little etves."

The Shovel Brigade's push for backcountry access and the reopening of South Canyon Road – a project Uncle Sam says will threaten rare bull trout – have created a small economic boom in southern Idaho.

Brigade organizers are preparing for a-huge shovel-reparing for a-huge shovel-reparing for a-huge showlareound numbers in the thousands. Sweet's Septic and a-handful of other local businesses get the windfall.

Gem State Security of Twin Falls has a contract for security and traffic control, said Shovel Brigade leader Demar Tahl, of Star Valley, Nev.—Another-Twin Falls. company-is supplying Dumpsters for Three Creek and for Three Creek and for The Star Valley. The supplying Dumpsters for Three Creek and for The Star Valley. The Star Valley of Star Valley. The Star Valley is supplying Dumpsters for Three Creek and for Boise and Elko, Nev. will have an air ambulance on the scene Monday and Tuesday.

All told, the Shovel Brigade—likely will spend more-than-50,000 – a conservative estimate – out of its own coffers for the two-day event, Dahi said. That doesn't include participants' travel expenses or 62 million liability insurance policy donated by Stockman's. Insurance of Gardnerville, Nev.

And that number doesn't sell the whole economic story—tell the woole of the surplement of the surpleme

Nev. And that number doesn't ell the whole economic story: Thousands of travelers



Atic Johnson of Sweet's Septic Tenk and Backhos Service in Shoshone assembles a portable tollet for delivery to Three Creek, the staging site for a Jarbidge, Nev., protest over road closure.

could be buying gas, staying in Twin Falls and Juckpox, Nev., hotels - if camping at Three Creek doesn't appeal to them - and perhaps visiting southern Idaho tourist attractions.

And they have to eat.

Five food vendors from Twin Falls. Burley, Paul, Jerome and Owyhee, Nev., have told Brigade organizers, they plan to feed folks who show up for the protest. Nobody will keep other vendors away elther, and organizers have heard an itce cream cell in the companion of the protest. Obody will keep other vendors away elther, and organizers have heard an itce cream Cell in the companion of the compani

way between Three Creek and Jarbidge. They have no idea what kind of crowd to

and Jurbiage. They have no idea what kind of crowd to expect. * The seventy body's guess. "It's eventy body's guess. "Were going to play it be what they think they can sell, and if they need more, they'll make, the long run-back-to-Costco-Wholesale in Twin Falls. Zier's Paul, business also will sell some of its ceramic products in Murphy Hot Springs and Three Creek, along with T-shirts that talk about buil trout on one side and the Shovel Brigade on the other. Zier didn't want to be more specific in his description.

"They're designed not to take holds of the control of

message out," he said.

it's an event Zier december want to my fine. But if no show the said of the sa

restaurant.
Elsewhere in the tiny town,
Trading Post owner Rey
Nystrom plans to have extra
beer and soda pop on hand

beer and been to the event.

In Jerome, Vivien Volkers and other Northside Bus-Codrivers are preparing to head

Brigade bucks

The Shovel Brigade's June 10 auction dinner and raffle fund-raiser in Elko, Nev., will have brought in \$60,000 by-the time the raffle concludes, Brigade organizer Demar Dahi sald, And dona-

organizer Demer Dahi said. And done titons are coming in all the time.
The Brigade also has more than 10,000 shovels from supporters around the United States.
Whoever uses one of the shovels in this week's protest will be welcome to buy it, Dahi said.
Organizers suggest a 510 price tog.

a \$10 price tag.
"We anticipate having money loft over.
That's good business, san't it? We don't want to end up
with a debt, "he said.
IT someone stawmers in the hourn has
a disagreement with Uncle Sam over
backcountry access and needs heig getting a road open, the Shove IB ligade
might offer its surplus money, he said.

for Three Creek this evening. The company has an order for 15 buses to shuttle participants to the South Canyon Road closure from a loading area in a meadow across from Three Creek's small school.

"It is a good-size order order of the state of the sta

Volkers said.

Eive buses will be on hand for the start of the two-day event, and 10 other drivers will wait to be dispatched as

Some bus drivers wanted bullet-proof vests. Volkers

Some bus drivers wanted bullet-proof vests. Volkers said no.
"I'-don't expect any trouble, no I do not," she said.
The steep dirt grade into Jarbidge Canyon might pose more of a threat.
Notrhside. Bus, took. a. couch, bus into Murphy Hot Springs for an earlier client, "so we know what the road's like," Volkers said.
"The road is not wide enough for two vehicles to phase, especially if-one-is-bus," she said.
But that's no big deal as long as all traific stops for the buses. Brigade organizers promised to set up a pilot car, she said.
In all, drivers are looking forward to meeting lolks from all over the United States—a 'change from all over the United States—a' change from and them very that me must of doing it.

"I have most of them very excited about doing it, because they love to meet new people," Volkers said.

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Weekly watch

Mare's how a few companies with Mari	ic Valley locations, or other local ties, fared in the stock market during	z the past week.
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Retired 49er forms venture capital firm

The Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif. - Former San Francisco 49er quarterback Steve Young is huddling with venture capitalists in his to call Young, who retired from than three weeks ago, is for Lake City firm called First Pertners to invest in high techniques west, according to the San Jose Manury News.

News.
Young will team up with David Bradford, a

Young will team up with District Bridger, a former executive at computer software maker Novell Inc., and several other unidentified venture capitalists.

—When he retired, Young 'indicated he might pursue a cureer in venture capital, an industry that has exploded during the last few years as the rise of the Internet spawned promising new startups looking for investors.

investors.

Young is no stranger to the business world.
He is chairman of a San Francisco e-commerce company called Found Inc., which he invested in while still playing for the 49ers

Minorities find

own way to top

The Dalice Morning News

Linda Griego was charged with
the commercial reconstruction of
Los Angeles in 1994, two years
after one of the worst race riots
of the century. The project,
known as Rebuild LAA, yielded
limited success, but Griego's
leadership won her wide praise.
She became familiar with
Dallas-based Blockbuster Inc.
when she coxeed the videa creatiing giant to join the rebuilding
cause in the badly scarred center
of Los Angeles. Last year, the 51year-old Griego was asked to join
the board of directors of
the commercial control of the
Griego's tale illustrates the
often circuitous routes that
minorities and women take to get
appointed to board of directors
in corporate America.

The traditional route to the
board—cilimb-up-the-most
senior executive corporate ladders—is a path sill not heavily
traveled by women or minorities.
That fact of 2ist_century life
leaves CEOs scrambling to
recruit the same female or minority candidates or searching in
routraditional areas such as government, academia or nonprofite
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Griego—first—came—to.
Blockbuster's attention after the race riots that rocked Los Angeles in the waker of the Rodney King police brutality case. The private sector, rather than government played a critical role in the rebuilding.

As chief executive officer of Rebuild LA, one of Griego's priorities, was to make sure that. The Gap and Blockbuster located or-ralocated into the burnel out area. Blockbuster, which operates a national chain of video rental stores, took up the charge, she said. she said. Through that experience she

head of Taco Bell and now heads Blockbuster.

Getting more diverse corporate, boards requires constant pressure from the company's top prais and the community, said David Thomas, a Harvard Business School professor. But it's "much more dependent on the attitudes and beliefs of the chairman and CEO to really shape the boards of their companies," said Thomas, author of the book, "Breaking Through," which examines how minorities succeed in climbing corporate ladders.

Community groups such as New York-based Executive Leadership Council, a group made up of the highest-ranking Affician-American executives in corporate America, and the Washington-based Hispanic Association on Corporate Responsibility how been successed in the corporate and the very suppossibility that the corporate file in exerting pressure on corporate file as exercity agree the corporate file as a company of the highest-ranking Affician-American or Corporate Association on Corporate file as a company of the highest company of the hig

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Thomas adds civil rights activist Jesse Jackson to his list as well.

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Three years ago, Jackson launched the Wall Street Project, which uses education and negotiation to persuade companies to place more minorities on corpare boards, as well as increasing minority hiring, and purchasing products from minority-owned companies.

The Austin, Texas-based Foundation for Women Resources, which runs leadership programs for women; has been agitating for more representation of women or corporate boards of some of the board members, former Texas Gov. Ann W. Richards six on the board of LC.

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torships.

Conventionally, getting on corporate boards goes hand-in-glove with getting into senior corporate registrons.

win getting into senior corporate positions.

Women of color haven't fared as well as minority men or white women on that same career path, said the research firm Catalyst.

Women of color face a "concrete ceiling," said Catalyst, which recently completed a three-year study on African-American, Asian-American and Hispanic women.

The most-cited barriers are no having an influential mentor, lack of informal networking and lack of high-visibility assign-

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BUHL - Allstate InsuranceCo. said local agent William
Assendrup of Clear LakesAgency Inc. received the company's Honor Ring.
Since 1945, the Honor Ringhas been the symbol of outstanding achievement by an
Allstate agency and is the foundation of the company's awards
and recognition programs in the
area of sales, a press release
said. Assendrup is among 13
Honor Ring recipients in Idaho.
Clear Lakes Agency has been
in business since 1912 and represented Allstate since 1995.

HAILEY – Barbara Neiwert the new executive director for the Idaho Association of Public



Neiwert graduated with a achelor's degree in marketing bachelor's degree in marketing from Idaho State University; and has maintained a freelance writing, business, over the past. -16-years, including correspon-dent work covering the Wood River Valley for The Times-News.

The IAPA said it is a nonprof-ir organization established in

The IAPA said it is a nonprofi-tronganization established in 1946 to further the standards and integrity of the accounting profession. The statewide asso-ciation has 160 professional members with varying fields of expertise in accounting. For more information, call Neiwert at (888) 208-4272.

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COEUR d'ALENE - The Idaho State Pharmacy Association held its 94th Annual Convention June 8-11 in conjunction with the Washington State Pharmacists Association State Pharmaceutical Association. This is the first time-the three-groups have joined their annual meetings.

Officers for 2000-2001 were installed and special recognition was given to several Idaho pharmacists, including eight who have been licensed in the state of Idaho for 50 years or more.

New officers include Cathl

New officers include Cathl
 Ketterling, staff pharmacist at

Sav-Mor Drug in Buhl, second vice president; and Karen Fisher, owner/pharmacist at Karen's Family Pharmacy in Hailey, immediate past presi-dent.

dent.
Special recognition include
a Pharmacy Achievement
Award to Fisher, recognising
her service as 1999-2000 JSPA
president.
Those honored for 50-year
service to the profession included
Reed Lowell Hausen of Twin
Falls, 51 years.



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Open."
Region IV began the contest last year with all co-lenders eligible in the eight-county Magic Valley. The grand prize of a seven-day, six-night, all-expense-paid vacation to Hawaii was awarded to the lender produc-

ing the largest dollar volume.
Rasmussen produced
\$499,000 in SRA SOL loans. The
lending program provides longterm, tixed-rate financing for
owner/operator businesses and
was established in 1986. Over
the past 14 years Region IV fias
done projects totaling more
than \$38 million and has created more than 1,000 jobs in the
Magic Valley, First Federal
Savings Bank said.

TWIN FALLS - New officers were elected from the 160 members of the Idaho Association of Public Accountants to serve on the IAPA Board of Directors for 2000-2001.

2000-2001.

New officers and directors were installed at the annual tristate convention of the Idaho, Oregon and Washington associations of public accountants, helding 1-1 in Welches, Ore-Kendal Egbert of Twin Falls was re-elected IAPA District III director.

TWIN FALLS - The law firm of Rosholt, Robertson & Tycker announced-Timothy J. Stöver became a shareholder of the firm as of this month.

became a shareholder of the firm as of this month. The firm, specializing in water law, real estate contracts, bankruptcies and litigation, has an office at 142 Third Ave. N. in Twin Falls.

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opened a new business in June
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will do permanent cosmetics.
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include eyebrows, eyeliner, lip coloring.
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registered nurse who has
worked in the fields of ophthamology and plastic surgery and
is now a surgical room nurse.
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Saturdays. Reid can be reached
at 326-3646 or 733-4008.

Award for most employee

ownership goes to WinCo BOISE - WinCo Foods Inc., a grocery retailer with more than

30 stores, was named the largest majority employee-owned com-

30 stores, was named the largest majority employee-owned company in the Pacific Northwest and-the 21st-largest employee-owned company in the country.

Through WinCo's 100 percent employee-paid employee stock ownership, current and former employees own more than 80 percent of the company, making WinCo one of about 3,000 companies which are majority employee owned. According to the National Center for Employee Ownership in Oakland, Calif, WinCo is one of more than 11,500 companies in the country which offer an ESOP as an employee benefit, funded by employer contributions to a tweether of the country which offer an ESOP as employer contributions to a tweether of the country which offer an ESOP as employer contributions to a tweether of the solution of the country which offer an ESOP as employer contributions to a tweether of the solution of the solution

"We are pleased to be able to provide our employees the opportunity to hold an owner-ship stake in the company through an ESOP plan," said Bill Long, president and chief executive officer of WinCo, which has a Twin Falls store. "With an average increase of 6 percent compounded annually, our ESOP creates a sub-



stantial investment for our employees."
WinCo employees are eligible to participate in the company's ESOP when they have worked for WinCo for six monthing the state of the st

Waremart and Cub Foods, the company changed its name to WinCo Foods in 1999.

Hot Rocks & Village Grill

Hot Rocks & Village Grill
goes with all-seafood menu
TWIN FALLS - The Hot
Rocks & Village Grill restaurant
has changed its menu and now
will offer seafood only.
Teems on the menu include
appetizers featuring shrimp,
oysters and mussels; various
shrimp, scallop and seafood
platters; Cajun-style seafood
and fish dishes of cod, shrimp,
red-supper-and-alligator; and
the "ultimate dining experience," in which the meal is
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platters; from \$2.50 to
\$11.95 for appetizers, from
\$16.95 to \$25.95 for the "ultimate dining experience."
Hot Rocks & Village Grill is
open from 5 to 9 p.m. daily, at
170 South Park Ave.

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With the help of recording artist Garth Brooks and his Touch'em All Foundation, dentists across North America have just completed the "Smiles for Life" charity campaign which raised more than \$3.5 million this year to benefit children.
Participating dentists donated the teeth-whitening procedure,



and the patients were invited to donate the cost of the whitening to the Smiles for Life Foundation. Proceeds of the

Foundation. Proceeds of the campaign over the past three years are more than \$8 million, a press release said.

Dr. Gary Dkon, who practices at Sawtooth Dental in Twin Falls, is a member of the Crown Council, along with the other dentiests who does not consider the control of the Crown Council is an Wilson. A Gentiest throughout the control of the control of the control of the council is an extensive the control of the con

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Job seekers can benefit from a refresher course on etiquette

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Old-fashioned manners are important for job seekers, even in the technology driven econo-my and tight labor market, eti-

my and tight labor market, etu-quette consulants say.

"Etiquette has never gone out of style, although most people think it's back in style now," said Ann Marie Sabath, a business etiquette consultant in Cincinnati. "Even when the economy is good, companies want to continue to build an edge."

edge."
Sabath said more colleges and employers than ever are asking Saoati said more colleges and employers han ever are asking her to make presentations-on business etdquette. She recently made a stop at Collin County Community College's Central Park Campus in McKinney, Texas, where she faced the problem headon.

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She did so by repeatedly ask-ing a simple question: "Do you see what I'm saying?"

The 77 people in the audience at first responded with muffled "yeahs." By the end of the hour-and-shalf session, they were call-ing our with order "yes." Sabath was looking for that response.

She says job seekers must drop the word "yeah" from their vocabularies in order to commu-nicate more clearly and profes-sionally. Sabath said etiquette is impor-rant because it helps people understand what is appropriate in any situation. But it also changes with the times. It resed to be appropriate, she

changes with the times.

It used to be appropriate, she said, for only men to stand if someone approached and greeted them with an outstretched hand. Now members of both seves should rise to shake hands, "Sabath said. "Now we (women) want the same salaries – get up," she said.

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Many of today's workers have never had traditional etiquette training. But workers do want to know how to present themselves appropriately, she said.

Even career consultants who don't specialize in etiquette issues, such as Karen Cortell Reisman, president of Speak for Yourseli in Dallas, say that their clients are very concerned with etiquette.

"One time I was with some clients from a large corporation and we were at an association—luncheon," Reisman said. "They were all looking at me furtively to find out which was their water glass and which was their bread-

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and butter plate."

Neil Motley, a high-level controller with Atlantic Richfield Co.'s Plano, Texas, offices, said he came to Sabath's McKinney lecture because BP Amoco PLC is looking to acquire Arco and he knows that he might soon be looking for work.

Despite his credentials and experience, Motley said he needed a refresher course on business etiquette, especially "high-tech" etiquette on how to use e-mail and voice mail.

and voice mail.
"I haven't been out interviewing in years," Motley said. "It's
(etiquette) basically common
sense, but after a while you tend

to get too casual with stuff."

Sabath said that etiquette issues range from the broad how to mix and mingle with ease at a business function - to the specific: "Is there a subtle way of rearranging your underwear in public when you have a wedgle" (That drew an emphatic "no" from Sabath.)

Sabath said she has noticed that etiquette requests have

Sabath said she has noticed that etiquette requests have increased as "relationship selling" has become more important in the business world. Relationship selling emphasizes the interaction between sales worker and client, so personal relations become crucial to

success.

Sabath said that sales-j sionals should follow these lines:

sionals should follow these guidelines:

Be proactive: Find, ways, to establish relationships with clients before they need to buy something from you.

Send thank you notes: Your mother may have said it a million times, Sabath said, but it's still true. Anyone who spends more than 15 minutes helping you or listening to a sales presentation deserves a note of thanks.

Be a good sport: Even a a client turns you down, thank lint or her for having considered your company.

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TWIN FALLS - A milk bill now churning in the Congressional digestive system might have the dairy industry divided on the highdonal front, but Idaho's dairy sectors are sticking together on

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National Cheese Institute petitioned the Food and Drug
Administration to change cheese
standards to allow milk derivatives – primarily imports – in the
making of cheese. Other sectors
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adamantly against that
allowance, and a bill (6.2630)

against changing the standards
was introduced in the Senate.

But the bill that decries
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chock any condition of the ball would bar casein and dry ultrafiltered milk imported milk protein products from domestic cheese standards, it also asks for a study on domestic standards, it also asks for a study on domestic standards. It also asks for a study on domestic standards with the standards of the standards. That could me... uig bucks for Idaho, which currently channels 1. million pounds of milk a day toward condensers and is looking at doubling that amount within at could manual the standards.

toward condensers and is looking at doubling that amount within six months. At a conservative farm-gate price of \$10 per hundredweight, Idaho producers stand to lase up to \$200,000 a day if condensed milk ends up barred

Interior Department's plan to expand Cratera proceeds

**RUPERT - Secretary of the Interior Bruce Babbitt sent more a message of "when" than "iff" at June 23 meeting here regarding the Craters of the Moon expansion

the Craters of the Moon expansion. To ther words, it's pretty much a-done-deal, and what landusers—must work toward now is keeping common-sense regulations in place so they can continue to graze their cattle and sheep on the proposed 759,000 acres to be art aside as a national monument northeast of Minidoka. It really believe it's going to have to live with it. I don't hink there are any ifs about it," said Rupert sheepman Henry

"Now chels realize the attributes of using artile and how it can do wonderful things for food 3.1 pounds of garlic per person in 1989, compared with 1 pound in 1989, compared with 1 pound in 1989, the Agriculture Department's Economic Research Service reports. To meet that demand, acreage devoted to domestic production of garlic rose during the decade from 16,000 acres to 41,000 acres. "Christopher Ranch, a Gilroy, Callif., Tarm that accounts for 10 percent of the nation's acreage, has increased annual production from 10 million pounds to 60 miles." "Carlicifactory of the control of t

from 10 million pounds to on malion pounds.
"Garlie-flavored everything is everywhere in the grocery store," said Parsy Ross, a spokeswoman

r the farm. Garlic, like broccoli, is increas



An employee at WestFarm Foods' Jerome plant leads a group through the milk-condensing facility during an open house held when the plant opened in October.

Ighlights of this week Magic Valley Ag Wook The Times News' week

summer scourge from wreaking havoc on his bean crop.
"We lost up to one-third of our crop one year," Carlquist-said. Most years he said he sees some white mold, depending on the weather.

white mold, depending on the weather.

Wet, cloudy, humid conditions.
In August are ideal for white mold to appear, first as watery, soft areas on infected leaves, branches, stems, and pods. The lesions then enlarge into water-soaked, mushy tissue often coxered by white, moldy growth. Finally the infected stems and branches will, and leaves turn brown and die.

White moly the found everywater because the lungus infects ever 350 plant species and spores spread through air currents that can carry them to plants several

Etcheverry. The sheep produc-ers response came after the meeting wherein Babbitt said that by coming to Idaho for a third time he was considering

third time-ne-was-consucering-their needs.

Etcheverry knew no formal decisions about land use would be confirmed during the meet-ing, but at least afterward he was looking forward to a phono-Wright. Etcheverry was promised that within a few days he would hear proposed wording on his questions about water-use, continued access, predator control, and noxious weed con-trol in the area where he and his-father have spent the better part of the 20th century herding father have spent the better part of the 20th century herding

Bean growers expect white. mold fugus this summer

mold fugus this summer HAZELTON - Newly appointed bean commissioner, Doug Carlquist of Hazelton, admits he has the white mold fungus in his soil. And as the season for North America's most common bean disease approaches, he's keeping his fingers crossed and hoping that the dry spring and summer this year will keep the usual mid-

miles away. Infected seed and irrigation run-off from diseased fields can contaminate fields, also.

Potatoes look good, but aphids make early debut

IDAHO FALLS - Green peach phids are showing up early in ome eastern Idaho potato fields,

some eastern-Idaho potato-fields,-but otherwise the potato crop is looking good ithis season, potato specialists said.

The aphids, which can carry the potato-leaf roll virus, have, been found in the Aberdeen area, said Phil Nolte, potato specialist in Idaho Falls for the University of Idaho. They are appearing a few weeks earlier than usuah, having made their debut in mid-June.

Normally they don't appear

June.

Normally they don't appear until late June or early July.

"Growers need to be advised that green peach aphids could be a problem this year and they need to keep an eye out," Nolte said.

said.

The virus causes net necrosis, a darkening of the inside of the potatoes than can greatly reduce their value. But growers have reported few other problems, Nolte said.

keep workers happy

It's not all about

throwing out more

money and benefits

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Looks like we're in for another year of RAR. No, not that kind of RAR. No, not that kind of RAR. No in the little breather, but rather the scramble for recruitment and retention of skilled-workers, as any harried hiring manager will tell you who will be out again in force during this year - or in entworking events, career fairs, and on the Internet stalking and poaching to fill slots at their companies.

But hey, guys. How about a modified approach? After all, it is a new millennium, or so most people say. Why not play down the hunt for warm bodies and play up the idea of attracting people instead?

Business and personal coaches say that if you tap into this power of attraction and stort putting your energy into becoming an employer of choice, people will. be drawn to you - and in time you ust in the you just might find a little your human money and pile.

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great primer, take a look at "The 100 Best Companies to Work For" in the Jan. 10 issue of Fortune magazine-- Kimberly Scott, compensation a report you can also find at

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councierge services and telecommuting are losing their novelty—
becoming staples at many of thebest companies. (You want
novel? How about vacation days
on a half-hour's notice, a \$650
or gonomic chair, a one-week
Caribbean cruise, or on your wedding day, a timo plus \$500 and a
week of paid vacation!)
What's more, Fortune says that
many of these companies do beter than average in the voluntury
hardware comparative numbers
are hard to come by. And, hey,
who would want to leave an
maployer with flexible work
arrangements for 95 percent of
its work force, a nap room with
futons, on-site massages and dost
space for kayaking commuters? If
you want to join last year's morethan 4,000 applicants to this firm,
you-can-send-your-resume-toWRQ, a software company in
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Other companies practice this

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Other companies practice this power of attraction by training managers to "do what is right and human" when employees ask for flexible arrangements

(Edward Jones, the St. Louis-based brokerage). Or offering 40 hours of volunteer time a year—with pay (Timberland, the boor maker up in Fornaham, N.H.). Or providing a "life-cycle" account that inclusion are prosonal and the companies listed are the high and mighty – the big names you hear totued in daily head-lines.

Actually, some of the bigger companies been and the fact they are not small and swelte, says Kimberly Scott, project manages with Hewitt Associates, the benefits and compensation firm that worked with Fortune on the report.

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insurance policy," she says. Just look it who was " at who was, No. 1 on the list: The Container Store, a box retailer in Dallas with 1,271 employees - a com-pany that offers sabbaticals to 10-

refits and sensition—sabbaticals to 10year employees.
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Scott says she's seen the most such selected for the sing over their cultures – the development and maintenance of, once environments that will be appealing to those they want to appealing to the seen the seen that they train managers in the care and feeding of the culture she has a says, is treated like a "business weapon."
Second, they get employees like a "business madis mere hur either.
Third, they walter personal development, providing, training, mentoring programs, career-development programs and

development, providing training, mentoring programs, career development programs and tuition reimbursement. They think of themselves as learning organizations, she says.

So, you see, this, attraction strategy also takes plenty of thought and effort. But it seems to result in a more rooted approach. One that may well find-your own-appreciative-employees doing the recruiting for you.

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Farmers plant more garlic to meet demand WASHINGTON (AP) Americans are getting a taste for garlic. Consumption of garlic, once shunned as the "stinking rose," more than tripled during the 1990s because of its growing popularity in foods and as a dietary supplement or herbal remedy, the governmentsays. "It had a bad reputation, eople shied away from it or didn't put it in food because it was supposed to give you bad breath," said Roberta Dowling, who runs a Cambridge, Mass, cooking school borridge, Mass, who rise should be a supposed to give you was the cooking school borridge, Mass, who runs a Cambridge, Mass, who runs a familie the attributes of using garlic and how it can

Garlic consumption rises ans are consuming more garlic than evere, according to a recent study.

Per capita consumption of garlic in the United States (pounds per person)



ingly viewed by consumers as a "functional food" with special nutritional benefits, the USD report said. "Garlic has proven itself as a popular food and mutricular and is garlicent contributor to good health," the report said.

Besides livening up recipes — the herb long has been popular in Italian, Chinese and other ethnic cuisines – research suggests that garlic has several potential health benefits. Garlic contains nutrients such as vitamins A am licit, a sulfur-bearing compound that gives garlic its purpound that garlic contains the garlic cont

pound that gives game gent aroma. Studies have found that garlic

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can be an effective anti-coagulant to prevent blood clots and strokes – so much so that patients are advised to warn their doctors that they are taking it – and lower blood cholesterol levels. Other research indicates it could help prevent colon, stomach and

prostate cancer, and scientists are studying its effect on memory and the immune system. Interest in garlic has been so high that Cornell University Medical Center, set up a toll-free telephone number several years ago to field questions about it.

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Program allows offenders to work at upscale casino That meant telling Hankins that he was headed nowhere and needed to make a change. But Nathan-sald-that-wasn't-enough Hankins had to decide to help

"LAS VEGAS (AP) - Darrell Hankins knew he was wasting his life. He was dealing drugs, belonged to a gang and had fathered four children by four different mothers.

different mothers.

He certainly never thought anyone would take a chance on a 10th grade dropout and a deadbeat dad. But he got his break from an unlikely combination – a burger joint and one of the city's

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from an unlikely combination – a
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most upscale casinos.

"Flipping burgers for eight
months changed his life.

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Burger King to Bellagio, or
Work First, program set up by
'several local Burger King franchiese and the Bellagio hotel-casino-on-the-Strip-It-aims to-helpease offenders into the community by giving them a chance to
work at the resort – if they flipburgers for eight months.

"I'm sure Darrell and others
said, 'My chances of working at
Bellagio are nil.' You really have
to convince a kid-like-Darrell-that
is is not a joke, said Arthur
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"It's the right thing to do," Nathan said. "If you can be suc-



Former drug dealer and gang member Darrell Hankins sits in a hallway at The Bellagio Hotel in Les Vegas earlier this month, Hankins is the first graduate of the Burger King to Bellagio, or Work First, program set up by several local Burger King franchises and the Bellagio hotel-casino on the Strip. It helps to ease offender into the community by giving them a chance to work at the resort – If they flip burgers for eight months.

cessful with one person, it's worth all the effort."

Potential Bellagio workers are referred to Nathan and Matt Osa, who oversees the program for Bellagio, through several dif-ferent agencies, including the police gang unit, a prison, the

state parole and probation de-partment,-a-deadbeat-dad-pro-gram and the Ministers Alli-phical visits the women's prison-in North Las Vegas, giving his-business cards to immates who soon will be released and could

have a place in the program.

"We kind of .tell them that.
there's life after prison. You
don't have to just go back to what
you're doing." he said.

Workers can't have been jalled
for a violent crime and must be
willing to make a new start and

pass a drug test.

Hankins was recruited for the
Program after he failed *to+ pay
child support and wasn't showing
up for court appearances. He also
had faced drug charges.

"We had to explain life to
him," Oss said.

-Nathan-sala-that-wash-t-enough-Hankins had to decide to help-himself.

"It starts with a change in the mindset. He's got to want to do.
this." Nathan said.

Hankins began his job at Burger King in September. He eight months, Hankins by missed on suff different shift and work overtime, qualities Nathan and Osa were looking for in a Bellagio worker.

Hankins went from making \$5.25 an hour to \$11.47. He cleans floors now in the ritty halls of Bellagio. It's not a glam-rous job, but Hankins has health-insurance, a pension plan, meals on the job and a chance to get his-high school equivalency degree for free.

"It changed my life," Hankins said. "Twas a deadbear dad. Now I'm a good father."

There are eight other Burger King workers hoping to gradu-ter from the program like Han-kins.

Allig workers represent like Han-kins. Hankins, who once felt more at home on the streets than in the Bellagio, proudly wears his dark green Bellagio uniform, eager to come to work at the company that gave him a chance. "It we all work hard at this, then his opportunities are end-less," Nathan said, glancing de Hankins. "Someony he could be manager in our company. He could be running Burger King. Hankins beams, a large smile spreading across his face.

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SAN-FRANCISCO - Listening to Richard Kovacevich, chief executive of Wells Fargo & Co. as he explains his philosophy of banking, one question keeps nag-

us he explains his philosophy of banking, one question keeps nagging at you. Is this guy for real? "Financial products are basically commodities," he's saying, his booming voice unmuted by the-phone: Inless."Our-checking-accounts are not a lot different than Bank of America's, livish it were not the case, but the fact is they're not." While you're digesting the fact hat Kovacewich has just unteredwhat any other bank CEO would consider. hereey, he's already on to other tenets of his banking the same of the

constitutes, Kovacevich doesn't sound like he belongs in banker's pinstripes. But, say wall street sounds and other sounds with the sound with the sounds with the sounds with the sounds with the sound with

industry role mode, the dame CEO everyone's in love with the Wheaties-box-cover banker. - His-bank, created-by-the-1998-merger of Minneapolis-based Norwest and the old, San

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Francisco-based Wells Fargo, has a return to shareholders and street in the shareholders and street in the shareholders and street price that have held up better than many of its peers in what has been a bad 18 months for the bad list, we were at the cultures were incompantible, we were taking the sound like he belongs in One thing is sound like he belongs in One thing is sound like he belongs in Vall Street analysts and other than a bad 18 months for the ba

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"If you don't overpay for something, it's easier to make it work." A.G. Edwards analyst Diana Yates said of the deal.
Norwest paid about 2.5 times Wells' book price (the premium over Wells' assets minus liabilities).

Wells book price (the price) over Wells' assets minus liabili-ries', considered a pretty cheap price. By contrast, the former as the price of the p

empire building," said Mark Davis, vice president of research with The Banc. Stock Group, an. Ohio firm specializing in buying and selling community-bank stock. "The acquisitions he makes make economic sense." That's one of the things analysts point to when describing how Kovacevich managed to avoid many of the industry's pitches of the sense of the sens

foray East?
Not interested, Kovacevich

said.
"It isn't, to be perfectly frank, that we dislike the Southeast or East," he said. "It's more because of the opportunity that we think exists where we are; which has not been close to being fully exploited. We've had plenty of chances to go east many times, at

chances to go east mary time, at chances to go east mary time, at the people who were acquired, (you would) find that out. We said no. It wasn't our plan."

Wells Fargo has a national mortgage company and a national consumer finance company, but "we have no desire to be a national bank," Kovaccvich said. Keefe, Brugette & Woods Inc. analyst Tom Theurkauf believes

this to a point.

"I think that if there were a combination that was compelling. I think they would look at it," means the deal would have to be cheap enough and pose little risk in combining the two operations, he explained.

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would have to be financially comwellin, "Mella" business model can bereproduced in other markets,
Theurkauf said, and eventuallythat's what the company will do.
Kovacevich said that maybe
"20 years from now," when Wells
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Workers show interest in 'quality of life' Downside to strong employed state in the nation. Simply put, the state's labor pool has been drained. That drought is forcing all employers — manufacturers, white-collar companies, retailstives, professional services limits and government—to see workers.

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1. The rock-bottom unemployment rate in Minnesota's Twin Cities has cost Carl Randazzo a prime-perk.—Lont-tuse_my_
office anymore, "said Randazzo, regional manager of the Pymouth, Minn-based Tile Shop-chain of stores.

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The efforts won't likely end anytime 1800n, either, Demographics experts predict worker shortages will last another 30 years. The employee is really in the drivers seat and the same account make the career passes ment consulting firm Danke Beam Morin in Minn-

The employee is really in the driver's sear, said Mike Felt, an account exactive at the career management consulting firm a management consulting firm a with 370 employees, the Tile Shop is short about 25 people in its manufacturing plant and 15 stores. That's prompted the retail chain to think like a big bonuses and coaching services, company.

The Tile Shop are trickling down to front-line from the hitement and at colleges and universities. A sweetened benefits package has eliminated the 90-day waiting period for new employees to be eligible for medical insurance and the 401(k) plan, which has a 25 percent employer manuface and the 401(k) plan, which has a 25 percent employer manuface and the 401(k) plan, which has a 25 percent employer manuface and the 401(k) plan, which has a 25 percent employer manuface and the focusing on employee training and goal-esting. "People were leaving because they didn't feel there was a constant to his salary and round-trip air fare back to the agrarian work ethic and this opportunity, and this opportunity, and the fore from 55 hours as success they didn't feel there was a first package and and a seem in the following adjustment to his salary and round-trip air fare back to the agrarian work ethic and socially progressive views that

Twin Cities once a month. "If-I hadn't have had this opportunity, I may have investigated working in a bigger city for a while," said Eldredge, 25, the first Goldsmith employee chosen for the New

York program. Tlook at it as a reward."
Carlson Marketing Group, a 5,800-person division of Carlson Cos., will spend nearly \$600,000 over the next three years putting 28 information technology works through the University of St. Thomas-master's of science-program in software engineering. Classes are being held at comparing the contract of the contr

ing his own struggle to attend graduate school while he was working. Fitness rooms, a child-care center, a lactation room and a convenience store with dry cleaning also are available to Carlson Marketing Group employees. Given the tightmarket for technology workers, Hill counts himself lucky to have only 17 openings. Salary and benefits, the twin pillars of compensation, often aren't enough anymore to lure employees from one company to another. Time has become the new perk, the latest hot commodity, in an erawhen-everyone feels overscheduled. People want to prosper professionally without having to live at their jobs. They want technoly go for convenience, but they are titred of answering to voice mail and e-mail around the clock. Some workplace analysts are that giving-time-to-employeer it, rife with hidden costs. The employer is the productivity or employeer it a benefit they cannot use, which lowers morale.

economy: More hours

With its king-size bedrooms ben chandeliers, the Moondance Inn in Red-Wing, Minn., looks like a holdover from another

Innain Red-Wing, Minn., looks-like a holdower from another eraz. But the recently converted bed and-breakfast is a fitting symbol of today's booming economy and the showy spending it has incompared to the show of the show

attracts people who are feeling a little flush," said Mahoney, a statistics professor.

The strong economy and tight labor market are giving professionals more financial freedom and the freedom and the flush of the flush labor that have been supplied to the flush of the flush professionals more flushes all was professional flushes and the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the flushes and the flushes are supplied to the potential for the potential for

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many people running Barder. Los stayin place. Boo. Ronald Rengan-talked-of-'morning-in-America,''a new dawning of pro-perity alter bearanter mansions sprouting in former comfields in the suburbs to the explosion in SUV sales and adventure vaca-tions, signs of America's wealth are everywhere. But is life really better? Are people happier, less stressed and more content with their jobs? Do they get enough time with their families?

people happier, less stressed and more content with their jobs? Do they get enough time with their families?

"I-think the pressures are tremendous," said Karen Lansao, a licensed psychologist and man agement consultant in Minne agement consultant in Minne agement consultant in Minne agement commend for more exponsibility. "People feel more demands to have different skill sets and be able to de verything. They're working fonger hours, working-from home after putting in a full day at the office, checking email on the weekends."

The—tradeoff for Tom Schnettler of pulling down a single man and the state of the

When demand rises, wages should follow

Can a labor shortage really exist? Or is what often gets called a labor shortage actually the reluctance of employers or raise wages enough to adequately find and retain workers? Like so many things in economics, the answers aren't really.

Like so many things in economics, the answers aren't really-clear.

What is clear is that with unemployment rates at a 30-year low nationally, labor markets are, indeed, tight. Often that rightness is referred to by the need of the committed of the labor server occommists as a "labor shorted of the labor should be labor market store of the labor should be labor market store of the labor should be labor market store of the labor should be l

Minities.

"Of course, all this happens in
the fuzzy economic domain
known as the long run. "The
biggest mismatch between theoby and reality is how fast it happens." Boyd said.
In the short run, workers may
anot figure out where the job
byportunities are, and employges may not know what the mar-

ket price for labor should be, economists say. Of course, employers are hardly itching to raise pay: It's the nature of the firm to get the most for least. "Employers would always like

plan, which has a 25 percent employer match.
The company also has reduced the hours of its sales force from 55 to 45 hours a week, and is focusing on employee training and goal estimates the company of the company of

raise pay. Irs the nature of the firm to get the most for least. "Employers would always like to have higher quality and less pay," said Tim Taylor, managing editor of the Journal of Economic Perspectives, which is housed at the University of Minnesota's Humphrey Institute for Public Affairs.

Budd agreed. "It's easy for companies to just say 'labor shortage," he said. "The more realistic interpretation is, 'Companies) can't find qualified workers for the wage and benefit package they are offer-

benefit package they are offering."

Still, Budd and Taylor noted
that businesses are constrained
on wage hikes by conomic pressures beyond their control
namely competition. The
increasing pace of global competition has made it more difficult
in many industries to pass on
wage increases to customers.
"Local businesses are
constrained by what they can pay
and charge because of competition," Taylor said. "So, you can
have a dight labor market with
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True labor shortages may exist, too. There are certainly sectors (of the economy) where the labor shortage does seem to exist, where there's really a mismatch between skills supplied and skills demanded," Budd said.

The information technology sector - where employers are sector - where employers are

sector - where employers are increasingly reaching out over-seas to find programmers and analysts - seems to be such an example, he said.

Moving forward? Businesses learn to barter on Web

DETROIT - Business to busi-

DETROIT - Business-to-business bartering is moving to the Internet, and Detroit is among communides in the forefree move to reast an interactive business. Eight menths ago, Ubarter.com in Seattle made the first move to create an interactive business. He was a fine seat of the seat

to get goods into the hands of our customers quicker."
While business-to-business bartering and trade associations-have been around for-decades, the concept has garnered little attention, said Karen Hoffman, executive director of the International Reciprocal Trade Association

national Reciprocal Trade Asso-ciation.

Barter News magazine esti-mates that 1.5 percent of the 25 million businesses in the United Strates do-business-to-business-brisk made to businesses the brisk made and the second of the properties of the second of the theory of the second of the Association.

The industry is poised for incredible growth as trade associ-ations nationwide begin to

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embrace the Internet as a faster.

channel of getting members to do business with other members.

Detwiler hopes to double Trade Exchange's \$30-million annual trading volume with the addition of the Web site. "It's going to double existing business and bring in new clients," he eaid. "It! will also allow us to expand around the country." Trade associations work by letting members exchange their goods and services for the goods and services for the goods and services for the goods and services of other members. Transactions are posted in the form of trade dollars, which are then spent on other goods.

Trade associations act as book-keepers, recording each transact-

trade associations act as book-keepers, recording each transac-tion and keeping track of each member's trade dollars. Members can access their accounts by call-

ing a trade association represen-tative using a group's Web site. Membership to associations can cost seyeral hundred dollars, and busifesses are required to pay a monthly maintenance fee of about \$15. Trade associations make their money by taking a cut-of each transaction, usually 5 per-cent to 10 percent.

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Members run the gamut from
such corporate giants as
Northwest Airlines and the
Palace of Auburn Hills to small
businesses such as Ken Borin's
Industrial Bag & Specialties Co.
in Madison Heights.
Regardless of size, businesses
use trade to get goods and services they need, such as food for
meetings, airline tickets for travel and repair services for an electrical or plumbing problem.
"If you owned a business and
you had a need, would you rather
pay with cash or with a luture
sale," alsed Mike Mercier, president of Metro Trading
Association in Troy, which has
2,000 members in southeaster
Michigan. "If you pay with a
future sale, then the cash stays

with you."
When Ken Borin, owner of Ken Borin's Industrial Bag & Specialities, needed a Web site, he didn't panic that the four-figure price for development would drain his checking account.
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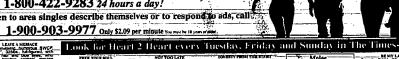
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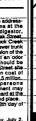
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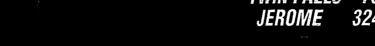
















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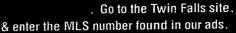








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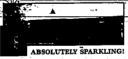
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ANSWER: A jump to three no-trump with only K-10 of diamonds and a six-card major does not ap-peal. A jump to three spades is not forcing, only invitational. And since a jump to four spades is too unitateral, the only forcing bid left is an artificial one. I suggest a rtificial one. I suggest a of-suit force of two hearts.

Dear Mr. Wolff: At duplicate, no vulnerability At duplicate, no vuinerability, LHO opens one club and partner doubles. When RHO jumps to three clubs (pre-emplitye), what is my. best. choice_with_ _.7-8, \Phi_-8-7-10-8?

Red Suits, Goose Creek, 8.C.

ANSWER: Bid three hearts rather, than introducing the longer minor. Partner is also likely to be short in clubs, even if he has only three-card heart support. If you play a partnerore, the greater trick score in a migor will compensate for the risk. And if game is on, hearts offers better chances than diamonds.

Dear Mr. Wolff.

At duplicate, I deal and bid one cuth with \$\frac{4.9 \times (92.9 \times \t

High Roller, Delray Boach, Fl.

Bobby Welff

ANSWERF Much of the reason-ing in the previous answer ap-plies here. At duplicate, it's often best to prefer the major over the minor, so my choice goes to four hearts. With luck, partner will have five hearts. If not, perhaps he will have four good ones.

Dear Mr. Wolff.
At duplicate, LHO opens a weak
two hearts, my partner passes,
and RHO responds three clubs. I
boid \$\, \Phi_1 \, \Phi_2 \, \Phi_2 \, \Phi_3 \, \Phi_4 \, \Phi_4

ANSWER: My vote goes to the double. You have much to gain and little to lose. You rate to win at least three tricks, possibly more. Whatever partner might contribute will help. Besides, if they do make four clubs, your matchpoint score at four clubs undoubled would not be much anyway.

Dear Mr. Wolff:
Both sides are vulnerable. RHO
deals and opens four hearts. Is it
too dangerous for me to hid four
spades with \$\, \Phi_2\line{10}\text{-984}, \$\, \Phi_3\text{-967}.

\$\, \Phi_4\text{-97}, \$\, \Phi_4\text{-967}.

ANSWER: It's more dangerous to pass than it is to bid. If the opto pass than it is to bid. If the op-ponents make four hearts, you lose the rubber. If you make four spades, you win the rubber — about a 1,200-point swing. If nei-ther game makes, your loss should be small.

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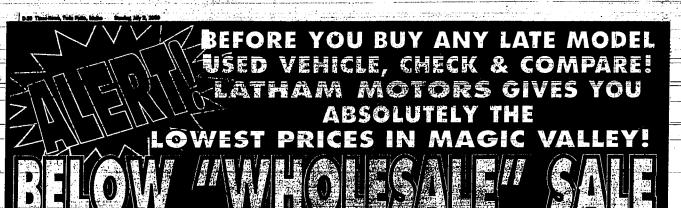
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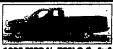
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Section E

Passin' time with the Missouri cousins

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When I was growing up in Illinois, we used to pile into the family car about once a month to visit our "Missouri cousins" across the state line. I think they were distantly related to our "Tennessee cousins," who spent a month of every year in Illinois with us — and who were always on a diet that allowed them to ear only humburger or steak, "und' we don't like hamburger."

The Missouri cousins usually invit-

we don't like hamburger."
The Missouri cousins usually invited us over for a fried chicken dinner. There were five of them and five of s, and the cousins always prepared one.chicken.plus.a.couple.of extra wings or less.

one chicken plus a couple of extra-wings or legs.

The practice tended to make some of my family members grumble: "How cheap..., They certainly aren't, por..... Don't they realize what they are doing?" But I loved visiting the Missouri cousins. Recause they loved having people around.

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president of a small college, and she is the perfect hostess. Whenever we visit them, she prespares crown roast of pole and three desserts, just for the four of us. And everything is always purposed always purposed in the four of us. And everything is always purposed in the four of the four of us. And everything is always purposed in the properties of the properties. The four of the four of the prosition in life.

Timer She does her job because she loves having people around. And I love visiting her home.

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In both homes, the home of the Missouri cousins and the home of the college president, there is evidence of the glif of hospitality.

On this Fourth of July weekend, with parties and pricates galore, we should be thankful for the people around us who have that gift.

If for one, have trouble throwing great Independence Day parties. I think I'm just too scared of fireworks.

think I'm.] ust too. scared of fire-works.

In fact, the only time I really enjoy a firework display is when the fire-works are being shot off by six fire-fighters with three paramedies stand-ing by, And even then, I prefer to watch from inside a house.

I guess I had, too; protective an-upbringing, because I grow up hating everything that snapped, crackled or popped. I don't even like Rice Krisples.

I was trained in the, "you'll-put-

Krispies.

wiewed as a big task that no one has time to perform. We're all simply too-busy.

Those who write about entertaining tell us that's not so, of course, if we follow the new rules: Ask for help, mix and match dishes, use pinceones and lemons to decorate, invite everyone to bring a covered dish...

And summer is supposed to be a great time for busy people to entertain. You can use the new "stuttewine, and you can grill the food outside. Or you can invite a lot of men to your party. Then, you don't have to cook anything. You don't even have to straighten the house. To a male, the only essentials for a great party are piza and ESPN.

With that in mind, there is only one other important subject to address: Table conversation.

Here's some advicory, vin Kansas City one D. C. Young, about what not to say at a party, as in conversation starters you should avoid at all costs when you are sitting around the table with family and friends:

Jim, don't you think your new griffriend looks just like your old

Jim, don't you think your new girlfriend looks just like your old

ne?

• Hey, Key. Wasn't this the day you aid you were coming out of the clos-

Can't start drinking too early, hey, Uncle Buck?
• It's not like yours is a real job, is

it Al?

• Dad, she's not as fat as you said.

Armed with all this good advice,
maybe I'll have a Fourth of July party
after all.

Denise Turner is assistant features

Firls who



which college she will attend, but the Jackpot graduate says a career in meth or science is definitely in

It's not a male preserve anymore, but attitudes are slow to change

By Steve Cramp Times-News writer

JACKPOT – When Sabina Simonyan was 14, she spoke no English. Refugees from Armenia, Sabina's family had landed in this high-desert bordertown after a brief passage to California. She knew no one.

But last year, Sabina won, a Silver Scholar Award from the University of Nevada at Reno, ranking academically in

One teacher's theory: Teach girls male spatial skills

Knight Ridder News Service

TROY, Mich. – Why don't girls do as well as boys in math?

J. Gall Armstron-Hall believes she has an answer and she's working hard to educate teachers and parents on how to even the playing field.

Try chess, she tells them. Or map making, Ily Isining, tennist, golf or tracking, through the woods with a compass, says Armstrong-Hall, a seventh-grade science teacher at Troy's Larson Middle School.

the top 10 percent of the state's juniors.

And in June, she graduated from

Each of these activities teaches at least one of four precise types of learning more commonly developed by boys.

They are spatial skills that help, people understand distance, size, order, time and volume. Armstrong-Hall has spent the past decade studying research that has led her to believe that girls and boys have different, innate spatial skills.

These traits date back thousands of years to when chores were first divided between the genders. Boys hunted. Girls gathered objects.

olarship, planning to study biochema scholarship, pianum, istry.

What happened in between? In a word;

what happened in between? In a word, math.

"The always liked math, and I've always done pretty well in it," sail Sabina, now 18. But I went to a small school and there wasn't a lot to choose from in math classes. So I took a (correspondence) course from BYU to get the math I needed."

A generation ago, her carrier trajectory would have been unthinkable for most girls. But math – and the lucrative carreers in computer science, biology, chemistry and physics that it opens to doors to – isn't a cipher for women anymore.

"When I was in school, I had counselors calling me in and asking me why I wanted house to the school of the science of the school of the science of the school of the science of the scien

Some tips for all the romantically challenged guys Some tips from Gregory Godek, author of "1001 Ways to Be Romantle" (Sourcebooks Trade, \$314.05): Send her flowers unexpectedly. Some tips from Gregory Godek, author of "1001 Ways to Be Romantle" (Sourcebooks Trade, \$314.05): "5 Draw her a both sprinkled with rose petals, and light some candles. "If, instead, you want to drive her away, here are some tips—not from Godek: Where you visit the playsyround and have the rare some tips—not from Godek: "1001 Ways to Be Romantle" (Sourcebooks Trade, \$314.05): "6 Draw her a both sprinkled with rose petals, and light some candles. "8 Have a "play date" once a month, where you visit the playsyround and have the rare some tips—not from Godek: "8 Have a "play date" once a month, where you wisit the playsyround and have the rare some tips—not from Godek: "8 Have a "play date" once a month, where you wisit the playsyround and have the rare some tips—not from Godek: "8 Have a "play date" once a month, where you may be a more plays on the monkey bars.

Some tips from Gregory Godek, author of "1001 Ways to Be Romantic" (Sourcebooks Trade, \$14.95):

- Send her flowers unexpectedly.
 Write her a check for a million kiss and let her take it to the bank.
- Have "your song" playing on the stereo when she returns home.
 Eat breakfast by candlelight or have dinner in bed.
 Fill her car with red balloons.

• Have a "play date" once a month tere you get away together for a day of

Fill her answering machine with

Kidnap her – blindfold her and take her to a favorite restaurant, the theater.

If, instead, you want to drive her away, here are some tips-not from Godek:

• Hand her the dinner check unexpect-Write her a check for a million volts.

Have "Evil Woman" playing on the tereo when she returns home.
 Eat-Philly-cheesesteaks over the

chicken fights on the monkey bars.

• Fill her answering machine with messages in which you pretend to be an increasingly agitated telemarketer.

• Kidnap her, literally.

• Draw her a bath in a tub that you haven't cleaned in a month.

Source: Dallas Monting News

Join in the Fourth of July celebration fun of your choice __Best__view:__Anywhere__in Glenns Ferry

Ionight
Fireworks, Rupert Square,
Sunday,10-10:15 p.m.
Expected crowd: 500-1,500
Best view: Anywhere in Rupert
Music U.S. Army Band concert, 6:30 p.m., Rupert Square

Tuesday

Twin Falls

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Fireworks, College of Southern
Idaho campus, dusk (the fireworks display is formally scheduled for 10:15 p.m., but it sometimes starts a few minutes later).
Expected crowd: 15:00:20,000
Best view: Southern and western parking lots, CSI campus
(northeast corner of the campus
will be off-limits).

will be off-limits).

Music: The Twin Falls City
Band plays at 8 p.m. in front of
the Fine Arts Center.

Fireworks, Park adjacent to Burley Municipal Golf course, 10-10-15 p.m. Expected crowd: 500-1,500. Best view: Burley Municipal Golf Course and the Burley

To do for families

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Fireworks, Jerome High School, 10 p.m. Best view: Anywhere on the east side of Jerome

Rupert Fourth of July celebra-tion. 10 a.m., 10 p.m. – Royal West Arnusement carnival, Minidoka County Fairgrounds. 11 a.m. – Parade, Rupert Square. 1 p.m. – Wild West shootout, west side of Rupert Square. 8 p.m. – Idaho Cowboys Association-sanctioned rodeo, 8 p.m., Minidoka County Fairgrounds (mutton bustin', 7:30

Halley

Fireworks, near the Hailey odeo arena, 10 p.m. Expected crowd: 2,000-3,000. Best view: Rodeo arena.

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Best view: Rodeo arena,
Roberta McKercher Gateway
Park.
Fun: Days of the Old West
"shootout" on Main Street at
11:30 a.m.; Eur Found "Happy

Birthday, Bertl" Ice Cream Social, 1 p.m., 314 S. Second Ave. Parade: Noon, starts in front of King's (615 N. Main St.). travels south on Main to Cedar Street, west on Cedar to River Street, and north on River back to the beginnins.

and norm beginning.

Rodeo: Third go-round;
Sawtooth Rangers Riding Club's
Rodeo, 7 p.m. (Tickets: \$8 for reserved, \$6 for adults, \$4 for chil-

reserved, \$6 for adults, \$4 for chil-dren)
Food: Button Barbecue in Hop-Porter Park, 1 pm.; Scous? Pack 87 and Troops 6 Flapiack Breakfast at the Upper Big Wood River Grange Holl, 7-11 a.m. (Prices: \$5 for adults, \$3 for kids under 12, \$15 for families, \$3 for sections).

Fireworks, North Park, 10-10:15

Fireworks, frout 1 am, 10 Am.

Expected crowd: 500-1,000
Best view: Anywhere on Buhl's north of fest simming from 1-6
pm: in the City Pool; bull-riding contest, 7 p.m., Buhl Rodeo Grounds, anvil-firing, 930 p.m., Popplewell Elementary School grounds.

Parade: 10:30 a.m., starts at the Interesection of Burley and Main.

streets, moves northeast on Main.
to Broadway, up Broadway to
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Spruce to Melon Valley Road,
south on Melon Valley Road to
Burley Ave, and east on Burley
to the rodeo arena.
Food: Concessions open from
noon to 6 p.m. in Eastman Park.

Gooding

Fireworks, 10-10:15 p.m.

Best view; Anywhere in Gooding.
Picnic, noon-3 p.m., West Park
(Tickets: \$2 per person)

Wendell -

Fireworks, North of Wendell High School, on the football field, 10-10:15 p.m. Best view: Anywhere in Wendell.

Shoshone

Fireworks, Shoshone High School football field, 10-10:15 m. Best view:_Anywhere_it

Glenns Ferry Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 p.m. Best view: Anywhere in Dietrich Richfield Fireworks, Richfield High chool football field, 10-10:15

Fireworks, City Park, 10-10:15 p.m. Best view: Anywhere in Bliss.

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p.m. Best view: Anywhere in Richfield

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Fireworks, Rolling Hills Park, 10-10:15 p.m. Best view: Anywhere in

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Cinema, Century Cinema of Burley, Magic Lantern of Ketchum.
Best for: All ages will enjoy this one.

What it's about: Ginger (voiced by Julia Sawaha) and her fellow Marien and the sawaha) and her fellow for the sawaha and her fellow at Tweedy's Egg Farm; where any chicken who doesn't produce an egg a day will be killed. When Mrs. Tweedy (voiced by Miranda Richardson) comes upon a brilliant plan to produce chicken pot ples and make her and her husband rich, time starts to run out for the feathered friends. Ginger starts to develop a plan to escapeand thinks her problems are solved when Rocky (voiced by Mell Gibson), 'the lone free ranger,' accidentally lands in their midst.

The good: This 'Is-' brilliant-comedy tha will entertain adults comedy that will entertain adults of the sawaha and Gromit films, this innovative spoof of "The Great Wallace and Gromit films, this innovative spoof of "The Great Escape", may take place in a gloomy setting, but every scene is peaked with entertaining droll

Escape" may take place in a gloomy setting, but every scene is packed with entertaining droll wit and hilarious lines.

The mot-so-good: The accents may be a bit hard for younger children to understand, and the adult humor will fly over most of their heads, but may will enjoy the content of the content of

esting claymation.
Offensive language: None
Sex: None
Violence: There are a couple of
close brushes with death, but the
characters manage to escape, so
parents won't have to explain the
loss of family or friends.
Parental advisory: It's refreshing, unique and very, very funny.
Entertulanment value: A+

-Me, Myself and Irene¹(R)
-The Orpheum of Twin Falls,
Century Cinema of Burley,
SkiTime Cinemas of Ketchum.



Best for: Mature audiences who enjoy the Farrelly Brothers'

Best for: Mature audiences, who enjoy the Farrelly Brothers' humor.

What it's about: Charlie (Jin. Carrey) is a mild-mannered, good hearted, well-liked veteran of the Rhode Island police force who falls in love with Layla (Traylor Howard), has the perfect wed discounted by the state of the

lead.

The good: Even though their last movie ("There's Something About Mary") had its crass moments, there was a sweetness to it that gave it an endearing quality. Carrey is brilliant at

physical comedy, but his psychotic, foul-mouthed Hank character goes, beyond lighthearted-funny to become dark, offensive and just plain mean. Is that funny? Sometimes it can be.

The notse-good it movie and the three that are crossed push every conceivable envelope imaginable. The Farrelly Brothers take this one wanaayyyy past "There's Something About Mary" and enter an offensive zone that disrespects anything and everyone. From a seen of Carrey defecating on a lawn to him calling a little girl and obscene rame, then holding her head under water, there's much that Soffensive zone three's functions of the control of the seen of the se

Offensive language: Flenty of Sex: Implied scenes that show two-people in-bed-with sheets covering them accompanied by lote-of-dialogue-about. There's also a quick shot of Carrey suching on a nursing woman's breast. Another scene shows Carrey wav-ing a rubber sex toy and Zellweger using it to hit a man in the head.

Zellweger using it to hit a man un the head.
Violence: People are shot at, beaten up and pushed around, but nothing too gory or graphic.
Parental advisory: This movie is filled with bathroom humor, offensive language and things even adults will be shocked at.
Entertainment Value: D

Entertainment value: D

'Titian A.E.' (FG) — Odyssey
Theater of Twin Falls, Magic
Lantern of Ketchum.

What fit's about: In the year
30.28 man has conquered space
and Earth has been destroyed by
the Drej, a superior allen race
that hunts humans. Cale Tucker
(Matt Damon) escapes Earths'
destruction (with the help of this
father) but is left to fend for himself-for-several year-on a_scrapmetal ship. Cale is contacted by
one of his father's best friends,
Korso (Bill Pullman), who

informs Calé that his father left him an encoded ring that contains a map to a special spaceship called the Titan. The Titan holds the secret to the salvation of the human race and Korso wants to discover it before their dreaded enemy the Drei get their hands on it. Korso's allen crew index on it. Korso's allen crew for the contained th

it's still a dark movie. Some of the characters may scare little ones, and the plot is mostly for older kids who can keep up with lots of plot changes. Offensive language: Lots of words kids won't understand, but

ords kids won't understand, but othing offensive Sex: None Violence: Alien encounters ith strange creatures and lots of-scape chase scenes throughout

the movie:
Parental advisory: This-is-an animated sci-fi movie for older kids and younger teens who can appreciate and follow the story. It's not a lighthearted movie.
Entertainment value: B-

What do you do when the kids move out?

The Dallas Morning Noves

DALLAS - Debbie Reed could hardly hold back the tears as she dropped her. Son. off. at Texas. Tech, but she noticed her husband, Bob, remained remarkably stock through the stock off. at the stock of the stock off. The didn't say a word, and we cook off. Debbie Reed recalls with a laugh. "We got to the first stop sign, and he broke down and he cried. He cried for six hours all the way back."

Such are the panga when kids fly the coop, leaving their parents empty nesters. For many couples, when the dids grow up and leave, the husband and wife are left with each other, often not remembering who they were before they had kids- or how to relate to each.

had kids- or how to relate to each other now.

A growing number of people, particularly-baby-boomers, are reaching this empty-nest stage.

The U.S. Cersus Bureau estimates that in Texas, 45- to 54-year-olds numbered about 2.5 million as of July 1993. That's up from 2.1 million in 1935. But no matter how large the runks of empty-ness that the stage of the property parent eventually had been an empty-nest house in an empty-nest house long the first challenges for empty-nesters is not being able to stay in close, everyday contract

hold.

One of the first challenges for empty-nesters is not being able to stay in close, everyday contact with their children. Debbie Reed, 49, says losing that connection has been tough in the two years since her children, Robin, 26, and Ashley, 21, left home.

She recalls how me the years before they had Robin being parents was the first their point of the contact of the conta

-thing-is-so-hard-is-that-we-fall-mady in love with our children," Debble Reed says.

With separation comes an eminoal wid, as it did with Debble Reed after Ashley left to attend to the common of th

Men work longer and harder Family news

Men also are in a squeeze after the birth of a child. Research by two University of Washington economists strongly suggests men not only work longer hours after the birth of a child, but that they work harder still if that child is a son. The researchers are stumped to explain why.

Expecting mothers

EXPECTING MOTHERS

Speaking of hard-working parents, a good relationship with the
boss reduces the stress experienced
by working mothers, but at a price.
In return for support and fleebility,
the boss may be a continued to work to be a continued to the contin

Lazy, hazy days of summer

Don't take a summer vacation from careful driving. In a survey by the Progressive auto insurance

company's Progressive.com Internet site, 23 percent of respondents said they would be more likely to drive after drinking at a summer barbecue if they didn't have far to go to get home. And because they're only going a short distance, more parents than usual report driving with a child out of their car Seat.

White gown and teeth
If you want to be a picture-perfect bride, see your dentist well in
advance. 'Schedule a thorough
check-up and cleaning at least a
year before the wedding," says
Paula S. Jones, a spokeswoman for
the 'Amer-Can' Academy' of
Dentistry. "If you're unhappy with
your smile, your dentist will have,
enough time to perfect your teeth
by the wedding."
—compiled from wire reports

Math.

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to take advanced math," said
Kathleen Ayers, associate professor of math and computer, science,
at Boise State University, "They
wouldn't have asked that question
if I were a boy,"
Still, old attitudes die hard.
While women, make up, one in,
three college math majors, only a
fraction make it into computer science.

ence. "Four out of 25 in the

(advanced) computer science (program) that I teach," Ayers

For that, you can blame parents and junior high and middle school teachers, she said.

"Girls do as well as boys in math in elementary school, as a group, but sixth, seventh, eighth grade are a critical time. That tends to be when girls start to gravitate away from math."

Many simply lose interest, Ayers concedes.

Many simply associated in subjects in which they can interact with people and see some tangible results," she added. "Sometimes, that's hard to see with math."

And so gender becomes, in

And so gender becomes, in many cases, destiny.

"The fact of the matter is that unless you take math every year in high school, you're going to be far behind by the time you get to college," Ayers said. "You could spend one, two, three semesters taking remedial math before you ever start on the college curriculum, and most kids can't afford to do that."

Then, too, there's a cultural atti-tude that boys, and not girls, like to play with the toys of numeracy.

What parents can do

Math and science are critical. Stress the importance of math, act-ence and technical classes. These Stress the importance of main, so-ence and technical classes. These are opportunities for students to let and pract take math and acience: classes and expect her to do well.

Engage your doughter in projects' that develop spatial reasoning and analytical sidils. Girls 10 and older may enjoy tinkering with a chemistreet.

Ask your daughter's teachers about Ask your designer's bacchers abo in a science projects.
 Express interest in your designer's progress in these subjects. Find ou what computer programs, mistarials and equipment are available for her

"There are women and know as much about computes as men do, but that's not the general perception," Ayers said.

Indeed, computers helped Sabina succeed, making it possible for her to get access to learning resources and sharpen her skills in algebra, her first love.

"It's hard work, but I love it."

she said.
Just so, Ayers agrees, and that's part of the problem.

"use the" how often she uses them."
"Thereare in the seventh and eight grades. In most schools, students -deolds in the eighth grade whether they will take sighter, an important first step to continued meth develop

"There are easier subjects than math, and a lot of boys and girls don't want to work that hard," sis eaid. "Even if you love math, you have to apply yourself, put in the time and do the work."

The payoff can be enormous. Women who choose non-traditional careers can expect to have limit earnings that are 150 percent of women who choose traditional careers, according to the Women's College Coalition. Yet most

women who work with computers today are on a career track for data and information retrieval— and the low end of the service-ori-ented pay scale.— High-end technical skills will be

at a premium in the information economy, and 90 percent of the jobs that today's kindergartners will be doing when they reach adulthood don't even exist today. "Whatever career you choose

proficiency in math means profi-ciency in analytical skills and criti-cal decision making." Ayers said. "I can't think of a career in which that isn'd a huge advan-tage."

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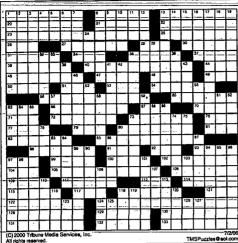
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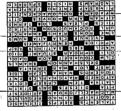
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"Some people come into our lives and quickly go. Some stay for a while and leave footprints on our hearts. And we are never, ever the same.""...

- Unknown

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One sunny afternoon in May, when pink azaleas, purple wisteria and white dogwoods pained our back yard in vibrant colors that any chilw would lover that the pink of the pink o

make good parents.
Several weeks went by, with no word.
One rainy afternoon, I saw Cindy – who worked with the attorney – at the post office. I saked, "Hawe-you heard anyling." With downcast eyes, she answered. "I'm sorry, I applied to the same of the same o

*C*hicken Soup

for the Soul

This gift of adoption yields an unexpected friendship

between adopted mother

hi Debra Avers Brown

be too disappointed if it doesn't work out." Instead we took care of the financial and medical arrangements. A social worker inspected our home as well as us. There were mandatory physical examinations.

inspected-our home as well as us. There were mandatory physical examinations.

This last experience led me to ask our attorney to obtain a family-health history-from the birth-mother. The request resulted in a series of notes that bounced back and forth on index cards between the mother and me. Eventually our corresponders shifted strength our corresponders and strength our consider a happy home? A good education? Appropriate discipline?

Little by little, I began to think like a mother. Together we were preparing for the birth of the baby-hers and mine.

And oddly enough, this stranger became a friend.

Though neither of us wanted that we shared similar interests, such as the theater, walking on the beach and reading. Even our handwriting looked identical. I also discovered that she was articulate, humorous, mature and selfless in her desire to provide a loving family for her baby. One cold February-day, I received a jubilant call from Cindy. She said, "Congratulations, you have a baby girl!" I asked, "Is she OK?

How is the mother?" I was ecstat-

"They are both fine, just fine."

Cindy said, laughing.
Tears streamed down my face,
I called Allen. I could barely get
the words out. "We have a baby

the words out. "We have a baby grill within hours, everyone in our small town knew about the birth of the words of the wor

ter, did look like my husband.

As I dug into the hospital's gift
bag, I saw the final letter from
my friend tucked beneath the
baby wipes and the lotion. I
wasn't able to open it just yet.

Don't forget to watch "Chicken Soup for the Soul" television show on Pashlet on Tuesdays at 8 p.m. PSTIEST. Look for the newly released "Chicken Soup for the Christian Family Soul," "Chicken Soup for the Teenage Soul 3" and "The Power of Focus." "Chicken Soup for the Expectant Mother's Soul" will be released in July 2000.

Mom's had her fill of in-laws who give little children booze

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem with my father in-law. When my husband, our two young sons and I visic his price in the problem of the problem of

and when we mention it they act offended.
Last weekend, my father-in-law gave-our-19-month-old-several-sips of beer. I kept quiet because my husband's 90-year-old grand-father was visiting, and I didn't want him to feel uncomfortable. (T'didn't' think my father-in-law would listen to me anyway.) i 'D'e told my husband that it disrespectful for his dad to continue giving our kids something when we've asked them not to.

My-husband's-response-is, "I've asked him to stop, but I don't '

My husband's response is, "I've asked him to stop, but I don't want to say anything else about it because I don't want to 'make any waves." He is always making excuses for his dad, even when he called our firstborn an "ugly monkey."

ne called our firstoom an "ugy monkey."

My husband got upset when I told him that the kids and I would not attend any more fami-ly gatherings for a while.



ABBY Abigail VanBure

Am I being irrational? Should I ontinue to let my father in law ive my children alcohol even nough it is against my beliefs?

-ANGRY ARIZONA MOM

DEAR MOM: Providing alco-hol to minors is against the law. Under no circumstances should you permit your father-in-law to give your children sips of alco-holic beverages. Alcohol is an acquired taste, and this could rea at a dependency that could lead ate a dependency that could lead to disastrous results in later

years. It is your and your husband's responsibility, as parents, to, protect your children from harm, and alcohol' is harmful to children. If you permit them to be given such drinks for fear of making waves or making others uncomfortable should you protest, your priorities are misplaced. Should it mean keeping your children from visiting their grandparents in order to

DEAR ABBY: I have two ideas DEAR ABBY: I have two ideas for "Steamed in Minnesont," who has uninvited "moochers" show up on weekend afternoons, loaf around until-dinnertime and expect to get a free meal. Once Don't serve dinner, crackers or refreshments of any kind. Just sit around, be polite, will to out, and don't act hungry (Think of it as playing "chicken" over chicken) couple of hours before the company of the couple of hours before the company of the company

out, and don't act hungry. (Think of it as playing "chicken" over chicken")

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Computers are impressive, but that's not what education is about

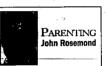
A growing number of experts—
are-recommending that youngchildren not be allowed on computers for any reason at all.
These people are not technonobes, but rather psychologists
and educators who have taken a
cold, hard look, at the issue of
kids and computers and found
outential problems in the mix.
Psychologist and author Jane
Healy spent several years researching the issue. She began
with a favorable attitude toward
educational computing but came
reductantly to the conclusion of the
control of of the

Children's Minds and What We Can Do About It."

"We have no evidence that stends up under scrutiny. Healy says, "that computer education is helpful for learning in children under the fourth grade."

Douglas Stoan, professor of history and education at Columbia University's Teachers College feels likewise. He charges that companies like Intel that are providing free computers in schools have no appreciation for child development or a proper educational process. The motive behind their philanthropy, Sloan says, is money.

ning their philanthropy, Stoan says, is money. Healy would not introduce computers until the seventh grade. Theodore Roszak, a histo-ry professor and author of "The Cult. of. Information," would, wait.



until high school. Computers download information, he says. They do not teach children to think.

download information, he says. They do not teach children to think.

"The Internet," Roszak recently told The Dallas Morning News, "offers electronic graffit: The idea that they should be swimming in a sea of information is idiotic. The essence of thinking is mastering ideas."

Said another way, computer education may be imparting technical skills, but it is not imparting the summer of the summer of the fact that it is not imparting the summer of the fact that it is not imparting the summer of the sum

ents are also sold on the benefits of computers. If booming subers of academic programs for preschoolers are any indication, parents seem to think the sooner a child gets his hand on a mouse, the better. As a result, it's become difficult for schools, preschools included, for market themselves if they don't have computers in every classroom.

But there are schools bucking the trend. The Calvert School in Baltimore is one such low-tech bastion. Calvert's students are required to write daily compositions. During a visit in the fall of 1999, I was impressed by the level of literacy reflected in compositions by children as young level of the computers are not introduced until the fifth grade, and parents of children in grades K-4 are even encouraged not to let their children use computers at home. If what I saw at Calvert is any

let their children use computers achome. If what I saw at Calvert is any indication, Healy, Roszak and Stoll are right. Computers and the Internet are certainly more impressive than libraries, pensand paper, but education is not about impressive technology. It's about acquiring knowledge and learning to think, in which case, the computer of the com

John Rosemond is a family psy-chologist. His next book, "Raising a Nonviolent Child," will be in book-stors in September. Questions of general interst may be sent to him at Affirmative Purenting, 9247 N. Merdiam, Indianapolis, Ind. 46260. and at his Web site: http://mour.nsemond.com/

Women sacrifice careers for men

She has a great job. He has a pretty good job. Let's say they both get unrefusable offers that would involve moving cross-country. Which one will sacrifice salary,

out if involve moving crass-country. Which one will sardire salary, status and career, ambitions to pack up and start over?

Chances are it will be the woman, says a Connecticut geographer who has finished several studies, showing a link between migration and gender roles. Thomas Code, a huseless considered the start of the star

Cooke's analysis of census data from 60,000 families in the United States and 100,000 from Britain showed that a constant of the Cooke of the Cooke

within a year of the move and found that children almost always ensured a continuation of the trailing wife "effect.

Unsuprised, some feminists say his studies are just one more sign that despite four decades of social change, the women's movement still has work to do.

In her new book, "Flux: Women on Sex, Work, Love, Kida" and Life in a Half-Chaenstein nets that nearly half of all married women with school-age children provide at least half of the household income, but women's salaries overall are still 74 percent that of men's.

Although women have earned prominent positions in business, law and academia, she said their salaries remain disproportionately law and the salaries remain disproportionately.

A large part of the explanation lies, she believes, within women's psyches. A survey of female col-

lege seniors found that 70 percent believed the careers of their future husbands would take precedence over theirs. Despite optimism over career opportunities, some young women can't except traditions. over theirs.

Despite optimism over career opportunities, some young women can't escape traditional notions of the "perfect wife" or "good motiser," while others-don't-roally wantmen to fully participate in family life, she said. In a world where women still, and the still wantmen to fully participate in family leven if it comes with resentment.

Cooke said both men and women are realizing that there's just not enough time to have a rewarding, prestigious job, two or three children, a good marriage and a wonderful family life.

"At some point, people wy. To the three things of the prestigious job, two or three children, a good marriage and a wonderful family life.

"At some point, people wy. To hen, he said, they simply fall back on roles in which they feel most comfortable.

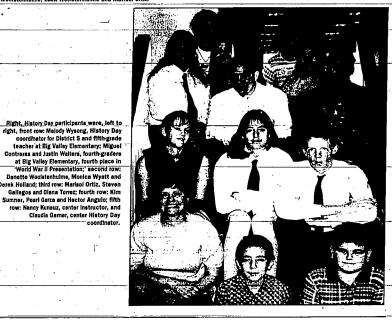
In high-ranking dual-career couples, sometimes one will negotiate a job for the other as a condition of moving, Cooke said. It is unknown many compromise by adopting commuter marriages or, not make the present of the present

VALUABLE GIFTS,

HISTORY BUFFS



The Mini-Cassis Opportunity Center sent three teams and one individual entry to the idaho History State Competition April 21: in Boise. The team took fourth place in the Idaho History senior division. The Dawes Act' was presented by, left to right, Monica Wyatt, Derek Holland, Danette Woolstenhulme, Zack Woolstenhulme and Marisol Ordiz.



The Sage Lions Club held a breakfast that raised more than \$1,100. Patsy Price, breakfast chalman; Cindy Manning; and Kim Fletcher, budgeting officer, examine a pair of glasses together. The valuable aids to vision are just one of the ways that Lions Clubs across the nation aid people who cannot afford to buy them, the club says.

EDUCATIONAL TOPICS



The Mini-Cassia Retired Teachers met April 10 at Price's Cafe in Burley. The guest speaker at Rep. Jim Kempton, R-Albion, who returned from the 55th Idaho Logislature that adjourned April 5. He summarized legislative bills regarding issues important to education, such as the public schools appropriation bill, gain sharing of public employee retirement money, teacher technology training and a 510 million revolving loan fund from which school districts may borrow to update school facilities.

Burley High School lists spring 2000 honor roll

BURLEY - Burley High School has cleased its spring semester honor roll Listed below are students who earned gh grades. SENIORS

Listed below are students who earned high grades.
SENIORS
4.0: Clinton Bowen, Cristina Fonnesbeck, Nicholas Lynch, Lisa Marie Moses, Michael Parish, Charmaline Ralphs, Erin Sagers, Dustin Tuckett and Justin Ward.
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LOTS OF BOOKS.



Jennifer Orton, the former Miss Mini-Cassia, headed a book drive between April 3 and May 1, where 2,007 books were collected and donated to the Christmas Gauncil Rooks were donate by students around the community with 22 schools participating. Orton's platform was promoting children's literacy with a focus on reading.

COMMUNITY EVENTS

Rupert Lions will sell food at July 4 celebration events

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RUPERT - The Rupert Syringa Lions
Club will be having two food booths at
the Minidoka County fairgrounds on
Monday and Tuesday for the Fourth of
July celebration.
Proceeds from these booths will go to
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Menus will include hamburgers, achos, candy, pop, hot cocoa, and cof-

Dietrich FFA team takes first at regional contest

first at regional contest
DIETRICH – The Dietrich High School
Future Farmers of America team-placed
first in the sweepstakes ranking of
regional FFA competitions for the 19992000 school year.
Dietrich High School FFA members
attended state competitions held in
Moscow recently. The students won first
place in the foods- contest and the foods
team will attend national competition

Twin Falls High School Class of 1955 announces 45th reunion

1955 announces 45th reunion
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High
School Class of 1955 is hosting a 45th
reunion July 89 at Cavanaugh's Canon
Springs Hotel at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd.
N. in Twin Falls.
Social hour will be at 5:30 p.m. July 8
with dinner to follow, and brunch at 10
a.m. July 9.
For more information, call Shirley
White at 733-6269.

Burley Library adds new titles

BURIEY - The Burley Public Library recently announced the addition of new titles to their collection.

New juvenile titles include "Bat 6," by Virginia Euwer.

New non-fiction titles include, "Color and Design on Fabric," by Singer, "The Universal History of Numbers," by George Hrah, "Civil Service Handbook," by Gabriel Heilig, ect., "Faling Leaves by Carletting, and "Are Webert Or Chow God," by Deepak Chopra, "Are Webert Or Chow God," by Deepak Chopra, "Are Webert Or Chow God," by Deepak Chopra, "Are Webert Derickling, "Faith of My Fathers," by John McCain, "Falth of My Fathers," by John McCain, "In Our Own Words," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torricklied, "Santa Biblia," and "America's Back Roads and Byways," by Robert Torrickl

Engagements

ARANCIBIA-LOUGHMILLER

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TWIN FALLS - George and
Gerry Loughmiller of Twin Falls
announce the engagement of bus
announce the engagement of the
Arancibia - daughter-of-David
Arancibia and Angelica Ullou of
Anlofugasta, Chile.
Loughmiller is a 1996 graduate of
Filer High School. He attended
Ricks College and served an LDS
mission in NeuQuen, Argentina.
Arancibia emigrated five years
ago from Anlofugasta, Chile. She
graduated from Hillerest High
School in Midvale, Utah, and
received superior scores in all state

HOLLIFIELD-ZABALA

GOODING - Fred and Mary Miller of Gooding announce the engage-

GOODING - Fred and Mary Miller of Gooding announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristy Rollified; to Nike Zabala, son of Nick and Carmen Zabala of Hagerman. Hollified is a 1995 graduate of Gooding High School and is currently attending Boise State University, working on her degree in analytical chemistry - She-1s-employed-by-Analytical Laboratories Inc. in Boise. Zabala is a 1994 graduate of Bliss High School and Boise State University, ille is employed by UFS in Boise. The weedding is planned for July

MASON-MARTIN

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TWIN FALLS - Jim and Julie Mason of Twin Falls announce the conference of the fall of the

MAUGHAN-ROBINSON

PAUL - Wayne and Kathie Maughan of Paul announce the eng-agement of their da ghter, Amy Maughan, to Brandon Robinson, son of Ron and Debbie-Robinson-of

Robinson is a graduate of Minico High School and is employed by Boise Cascade.

THE CAPPSES

TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Capps of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding

Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Twin Falls Reformed Church.
Capps and Virginia Brähdon were married July 8, 1950, in Jerome.
They heeve lived in Jerome and Twin Falls.

He worked at Twin Falls and Jerome Housing Authority as executive director.

She was secretary bookleaners.

tive director.

She was secretary bookkeepen at Hearing Aid Counselors and tookkeeper at Evans, Condie and Holmstead.

Holmstead.
They have been active in the
Twin Falls Reformed Church.
The event is being given by their
children, Dick Capps; Bob Capps
and Jim Capps, all of Twin Falls.

Olson and Eloise Bloxham were married June 30, 1950, in the Idaho Falls LDS Temple. The event is hosted by their chil-

THE SCHERBINSKES

BUHL – Mr. and Mrs. Melvin (Spike) Scherbinske of Buhl will cel-bertate their Soth wedding anniver-sary with a family dinner on Fridan and a gathering of family and friends on Saturday. Faye Hoffman were married July 7, 1950, at the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

Boise Cascade.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor, Overland and 42nd Street in Burley.



solo vocal events. The wedding is 28 in the Salt Lake solo vocal events.

The wedding is planned for July
28 in the Salt Lake Ciry Temple.

The couple will reside in Provo,
Utah, where they will attend Utah
Valley State College.





KIMBERLY - George and Molly Arrossa of Kimberly announce the engagement of their daughter. Tracy, Kathleen Arrossa, to Marcus James Pettinger, son of Linda Draney and Dean Pettinger, both of Twin Falls. --Arrossa: a-1995, graduate-of-Kimberly High School and is cur-rently in the pharmers program of

Kimberly High School and is cur-rently.in.the.pharmacy.program.at, Idaho State University. Pettinger is a 1994 graduate of Filer High School and a 2000 gradu-ate of Idaho State University with a bachelor of science degree in educa-tion.

The wedding is planned for July in Twin Falls.







THE OLSONS BURLEY - Mr. and Mrs. Evan Olson will be honored at an open house on Saturday for their 50th wedding anniversary. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 1 to 4 p.m. at Golden Overland Ave. The couple requests no gifts, just share a memory with them.

dren, Dee Ann (Harvey) Taylor, Eugene (Marlene) Olson and Denise



Melvin and Fave Scherbinske *

They have two sons, Jim Scher-binske of Chaddsford, Pa., and Rick (Nancy) Scherbinske of Twin Falls. The couple has two grandchil-

They lived in various cities in Idaho, Oregon and Washington before retiring. He is retired from Boise Cascade. She is retired from the U.S. Forest Service.

The event is hosted by their three children. The couple has five grandchil-



WHITE-STANGER

FILER - Steve and Shelley White announce the engagement of their daughter, Stephanie White, to Michael Stanger, son of Kenny and Murgaret Stanger of Twin Fulls.

White is employed at Teleperformance USA.

USA.
is the supervisor at Prime

wedding is plunned for 6,p.m The couple will reside in Twin Falls.



ARROSSA-PETTINGER



n West and Jeremy Holland

WEST-HOLLAND

HEYBURN - Loren and Penny West of Heyburn announce the engagement of their daughter, Robyn West, to Jeremy Holland, son of Russell and Sally Holland of

Royer.

West attended the College of Royer.

West attended the College of Southern-Idaho in Twin Falls. She is: employed at Dr. Lynn Hunsen's effice in Burley.

Holland attended Utah State University and will transfer to Boise State this fall, where he will study mechanical engineering. He is employed by Benchmark Mill, in Declo for the summer.

The wedding is planned for Friday art the Tagam 11b3 Temple: A reception to honor the couple will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Holland home, \$23.5. Valverde in Rupert. lupert.
The couple will reside in Boise.

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OCHSNER-HICKS

TWIN FALLS - Jamie Ochsner-and-Matthew-Hicks were married June 3 at the Blue Lakes Country Club in Twin

Falls.
Officiating was Wayland
McClellan Shane Stephens was

McClellan. Shane Stephens was the organist.
The bride is the daughter of Patti Mort of Twin Falls and Ron Ochsner of Buhl.
Parents of the bridegroom are Michael Hicks of Boise and Mary Hicks of Las Vegas, Nev.
Jodi Freedman, friend of the bride, served-as-the-bride's maid-of honor:

-bride, served as the -bride's maid of honor.

Bridesmaids included Jenniler Giusto, friend of the bride, and Trina Luker, sister of the bride. Kylie Hicks, daughter of the couple, was the flower girl. Jason Schultz, friend of the groom, served as best man.

Groomsmen included Pat Kennedy and Tom Fleming, friends of the groom of the groom.

of the groom.

Codey Luker, nephew of the bride, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grand-other of the bride, Selma



Switzer of Twin Falls, and grand-parents of the groom, Wayne and Evelyn Hicks of California. A reception was held follow-ing the commons.

ing the ceremony.
Roni Jo Ochsner, sister of the bride, attended the guest book.
The bride is a graduate of Mr.
Juan's College of Hair Design.
She is employed at Hairtech.
The bridegroom is a gradu-

The bridegroom is a gradu-ate of Carroll College in Helena, Mont. He is employed by the Twin-Falls Police, De-

The newlyweds reside in Twin Falls.

TODD-BROWN

BOISE - Doris Grimsman Todd nd Dr. George F. Brown were narried April 15 in Boise. The hride retired from the

married April 15 in Boise.

The hride retired from the Bureau of Land Management, Burley District in 1983, moving from Burley to Twin Falls in 1982.

from Burley to Twin Falls th 1987.

The groom practiced internal medicine/cardiology in Twin Falls for 34 years before retiring in 1982.

in 1982.

The couple resides at Heatherwood Retirement Comm unity in Boise.

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Twin Falls



TWIN FALLS - Mr. and Mrs. Warren Smith of Twin Falls will be honored at a family celebration on Saturday at Terrace Lakes in Garden Valley for their 50th wed-

were marries and the state of t THE SMITHS ding anniversary.

Smith and Ann Berry vied July 1, 1950, in Hailey





Evan and Eloisa Olso





Life after work can be a long haul

Bill Carstarphen is one of those ucky people whose life's work as been both valuable and satisfying. As former city manager in several communities, including Greensboro, N.C., his career was sometimes high-pressure, but sel-

sometimes high-pressure, but seldom dull.

Now at 60, as he looks to retirement, he aspires to a final stage of life that's equally fulfilling. "I want to find out what's out there to make my life at this stage as stimulating as it can be," says carstarphen, who lives in Charlotte, N.C.

Ower the next year, he's been

Carstarphen, who lives in Charlotte, Na. Cycer the past year, he's been mulling ideas for his new path: Continue, part-time consultance work for city governments, build a mountain home, travel. But he's also seeking out advice, at a seminar this month exploring how to achieve a ceative retirement.

As Americans live longer, experts stress the importance of this kind of social planning how you'll spend, your retirement, not just how, you'll pay for it.

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"We see people who are well-fixed; but they haven't the faintest iden of what they're going to do," says Ron Manheimer, director of the North Carolina Center for Creative Retirement, based at University of North Carolina, Asheville.

Says the AARP's Denise Loftus: "The reality is you can have all the money in the world and if you don't know what you're going to do to make yourself happy, it's not going to matter."

A couple of generations ago, planning for a lengthy rettrement wasn't a pressing problem, since chances were you wouldn't live to see it. In 1990, the American life expectancy was 47. In 1940, it was less than 64.

Even if you reached retirement, poor health or exhaustion after a lifetime of hard, physical labor made it less likely that you

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m Sets aside \$35 billion from federal budget surplus, 2006-2010, to cover catastrophic drug costs

M About \$35 billion over five years, excluding ... catastrophic coverage - 10 m

longed to fill your days with

SOURCES: Congressional Quarterly, KRIT Proto Services on August 1997 (1998) (Congressional GORDON)

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longed to fill your days with activities.

Today. though, U.S. life expectancy at birth is nearly 77, and rising. People also stay healthy longer. Studies show that disabilities in people over 65 fell 15 percent from 1982 to 1994. If you've reached your 40s or 50s without any pressing health problems, financial advisers often counsel to plan as if you'll live into your 90s.

That's one good reason to put

into your 90s.
That's one good reason to put
thought to retirement: It may
last 20 or 30 years: Just as compelling is new research that
emphasizes the importance of
meaningful retirement to your

mental and physical health.
In their book "Successful Aging" (Delacorte Press, \$12.5 paperback), authors John Rowe and Robert Kahn argue that you nental and physical health as you age doesn't primerily depend on whether you've got good genes, as many people assume.

assume.

Instead, it hinges more on individual choices in diet, exercise, the pursuit of mental challenges, close personal relationships and opportunities for productive

When Loftus conducts retire-ment planning workshops, she asks participants to list the bene-

fits - besides pay - that they get from their jobs.

Often, people mention office friendships and the challenge or satisfaction they get from work.

So how will you replace those friendships and that challenge, the asks them.

"In your 50s is a good time to start thinking about this," says Loftus, an employment and retirement specialist. "You've got to find out what extires you, what interests you.

A few decades ago, the ideal retirement was often conceived as-a time of lelsure - a time of golf, bridge dub and travelies to

as a time of leisure — a time for golf, bridge club and ravel. These days, gerontologists say the purely leisure retirement has been succeeded by a productive-retirement model. In a recent survey of Americans 50 to 75, only 28 percent agreed that retirement was "a time to take it easy, take care of yourself, enjoy leisure activities, and take a much-deserved rest from work and daily responsibilities."

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TAKING THE NEXT STEP

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Naming the beneficiary is essential. If you do not name a beneficiary, your IRA will be payable to your estate in which event the Life Expectancy Payout option will not be available to your wind a wailable to your wind the payable of the property o

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The importance of family gatherings

Before she died my mather, the great organizer of family gatherings, worried that after her death we - all of my brothers and sisters - would lose touch if she was not there to give us a bit of a push. We promised her that would never happen, and we have kept that promise. We all gather at one or another is house at least once every other month and sometimes more often. Although all are busy we try to make time for one another, to find out all the latest about each other is families and to renew those close tels that only a family can have.

Summer has arrived and, hopefully, the warm weather is here to make the state of the same of the same and picnics, and it seems that summer is the perfect time for get-togethers with family, or, if your family is not close, friends or neighbors.

Human beings, generally speaking, almost require relationships with others. There are,

gever family is not close, friends on eighbors to beings, generally speaking, almost require relationships with others. There are, one did not require relationships with others. There are, one did not relative three among as who have the same three among as who have the rare. The majority of us must have that closeness to ut they are rare. The majority of us must have that closeness to use relatives and to our friends.

We should take advantage-of-the summer weather to keep thist, doorings at the forefront of our lives. It is the perfect time for those gatherings that remind us from the companion of the perfect of of the

busier of the year, and in this time of busyness we often feel we just who first we for the feel we found to the year of y

AFTER_ CLASS **Gay Petersen**

about being there to help at the hirth of a baby, grandpa helping neighbors to bring in crops, big gatherings of families at halvest time and winter sleigh rides.

When I went to school at Deep Creek, west of Buhl, our tiny schoolhouse, houging all eight grades, with an average of seven to ten students per grade, was full of family, friends and neighbors at the plays we put on at Christmas. time, at square dances that were held whon we pushed back the folding wall-between the "big" room and help the shoot year in style.

And in between were our big family dinners - it seemed like every Sunday at my grandma is an exaggeration.

However often, we were together and shared that special closeness that the that is an exaggeration.

However often, we were together and shared that special closeness that the only a family canhave.

closèness that only a family can-have.

In those days social gatherings were a given with most people.

Today that seems less true because we are entertained in so many other ways. But that should change, at least within your ifamily. We should take time from our busy lives to join together to share our lives. We all need to feel that igner, that love that is so special in such gatherings.

love that is so special in such gatherings.

If you have a free week-end, call some-family-members and re-ignite a great tradition. Take the time.—Do it for your-family-and for yourself.

Gay Petersen is a retired teacher ho lives in Wendell. Write to her

Naming beneficiary of IRA is essential

Q. At my forced early retirement four years ago, I chose to, roll over my 401k into a self-directed IRA. This account has grown by 50 percent during this time and now contains nearly \$600,000. My wife (65) is in good-health, but has never worked on the self-directed IRA. This account has \$600,000. My wife (65) is in good-health, but has never worked to health, but has never worked to health, but has never worked to health, but has never worked to health of the counts. My pension and Social Security bring us \$400,000.per year. We pirchased long-term care insurface several years ago, and have no need to concern our selves about changing our estate-plan to pdy for-assisted-living or-nursing, home. care. Our. that estate approximates \$1.6 million. At 68, I have had some health problems. Since my IRA makes up the bulk of our assets; I would not wan my wife to be taxed unnecessarily when I die, We have two grown childron to wan my wife to be taxed unnecessarily when I die, We have two grown childron to have two grown childron to home two grown childron to have two grown childron to the have two grown childron to the have two grown childron to have two grown childron to the have t



earnings to grow tax-deferred. Distributions taken during your life will be taxed at ordi-nary income tax-rates. At your have a taxable estate. both estate, both estate and income taxes will be paid on the balance emaining in NEXT

since the longerthe assets arekept in an IRA,
the greater the
growth potential and the
longer the tax
deferral, Congress established two sets
of rules requir-STEPS Jan Collins and -lan-Warner

Warmer lished two sets of rules requiring that minditions be taken so that the tax can be exacted 1 if you die BEFORE age 70 .5, and 2) if you die AFTER age 70.5.

If you die before reaching 70.5.

there will be two payout alterna-

ves:

• The five-year payout manates that all benefits be distributed by the last • The five-year payout mandates that all benefits be distributed by not later than the last day of the fifth calendar year after your date of death. If this alternative is used, the IRA can be distributed on any schedule—over the five-years, including takeing a lump sum on the last possible day, or .
• The Life Expectancy Payout allows the beneficiary to withdraw the benefits over his or her life expectancy. By using this method, the beneficiary has the opportunity to revalue the

opportunity to revalue the account at the end of each year and then withdraw a percentage of that-amount equal-to one divided by the beneficiary's life

divided by the beneficiary's life expectancy.
While no real planning is necessary for the first option (which is 'he least flexible), in which is 'he least flexible), in which option, there are two requirements: 1) The beneficiary of your IRA must be either an individual or a group of individuals; and 2) The first distribution—must-be-taken within one-year of your date of death, that is, unless your spouse is your beneficiary, in which case she will not be required to take the first

payment until the year in which you would have reached 70 and one-half. Your spouse will have the choice of moving all or a part of your IRA assets into her IRA.

Ex-wife has benefits rights

Knight Ridder News Service

Q. My sister has recently been divorced. Will she be able to get benefits from her ex husband's Social Security account if he dies?

Social Security account If he dies?

A. If your sister's marriage — insted-10-years-or-more, shewould be oligible to get survivor's benefits. If she is caring-for-his-child who is also her-bio-logical-or-legally-adopted-child, and is under age 16 or disabled, she does not have to meet the length-of-marriage rufe (10 years). The booklet, Survivors (Pub. No. 10084), has more information about survivor's benefits. You can request a copy by calling 1-800-772-1213 or checking out our Internet site, at www.sssgov.

Social Security Q & A

A. No, not in your particular case. Social Security survivor's benefits can only to paid to widow or widower; to unmarried children under age 18 (or up to age 19 if they are attending elementary or secondary school full time); or to dependent parents at age 62 or older.

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Because your aunt had been receiving Social Security benefits, you or a family member should contact your local Social Security office to report your aunt's death, or call 1800-772-1213, to speak to a Social Security representative who will answer any questions you may have?

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Administration. For fast answers
to specific Social Security questions, contact Social Security tollfree at 800-772-1213.

Q-My aunt (who had never married) recently passed away and had been receiving benefits on her own Social. Security account Because I had been tak-ing care of her, would I be enti-tled to any benefits on her Caregivers need to take a break from duties Websites offer seniors good travel info

From the privacy of your own den, you can log on to the world. As more seniors connect to the Internet — nearly, 50 percent of over-50s are now computer savey, according to latest surveys — more and more Web sites are cattering to the mature traveler. While there's no substitute for a knowledgeable travel agent who has your interests at heart, you can explore travel opportunities all over the world, then discuss the destinations with your agent la nay case, surfing the net can be a virtual life experience, even if you're not planning to go anywhere soon. Here are some sites to visit:

• www.seniors.com. This site offers an array of general information for seniors. Click on Travel for some hot tips, including how to steer your way through the Web maze.

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• www.collettetours.com is a selection of escorted or independent tours. Example: "Spectacular Scandinavia," a 12-day escorted, tour priced_from \$1,799, twin, in September, from

\$1,899 in July and August.

• www.anaprong. The Web. site.

of the American Association of
Retired Persons provides information on everything from
social security to "Great
Getaways." One suggestion:
College towns (Boston, Berkeley,
Madison, Wis., Oxford, Miss.)
offer great theater, music, sporting events at affordable prices.
AARP membership discounts
are available at some resorts,
hotels' and cruises. www.seniorsurfers.org. General information
on travel along with lifestyles,
cargaiving, health advice.

• www.elderhostell.org.
Affordable educational experiences for the over-55 age group
at sites throughout the United
States, Canada and 80 other
countries. Browse the online
domestic or international catalogs for programs and destinations that match your interests.

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tion.

• www.eldertreks.com. Adventure tours for mature travelers including walking, boating, biking and hiking. Groups limited

to 16. An exciting 17-day Burma tour starts at \$2,990.

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www.walkingtheworld.com.
Features hiking tours for healthy over-50s in Europe, Asia, Central and South America, New Zealand and the U.S. Example: A cool 8-day Newfoundland hike in July with moderate daily walking; land cost, \$1,795.

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www.learn.unh.edu/interhostel. A University of New
Hampshire study program for
the 50-plus crowd that has
spread to the rest of the world.
Domestic and international programs include meals, accommodations, excursions. Most
appealing to leaf,peepers:
"Autumn in New Hampshire,"
Oct.1-6, \$745.

www.sagaholidays.com. Offers worldwide escorted tours for
mature travelers, many with a
strong educational component.
Some examples: A 1-night
National Parks Tour, from
\$1,795; a 16-night escorted coach
tour of South Africe. For learning programs, click on. Road
Scholar or Similstonian Odyssey
tours which are led by
Smithsonian scholars.

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—For.10.
years, Nicole Ratcliff rarely had a break. In addition to raising her two children, she also took care of her father, a stroke victim. Every day she'd bathe him, change his diapers, give him medicine, keep him safe from harm.

When family outings came up, she'd wave her hasband and children out the door. 'Go ahead - I'll stay behind.'

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When she found out several months ago that Outlook Pointe, an assisted living facility in town, would take care of her father for a weeleend, or even a month, relief swept over her like a healing.

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"It's been a blessing," Ratcliff
said. "Now if something comes up
with my family, I can do it... My
husband had a boat for three
years and I had never been on it.
Now I can go."
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state health assessment form 1834. Most facilities will require it.

older assisted living facilities have offered it for more than a decade, the arrival of new facilities has dramatically increased the options. Most charge between \$70 and \$100 a day, although the price can increase depending on

the level of care needed. Services often include three meals a day, entertainment and activities; dispensing of medicine; and 24-hour nursing care, if necessary. "These facilities are filling in a gap," said Joint Fressell, program administrator [for the Area Agency on Aging. "Before now, very little of this was out there."

The need is great. Almost one out of four American households provides care for people 50 and older, according to the Family Caregiver Alliance. Fortyesis pectod of caregivers are clinically depressed, and many are proue to insomnia and amoley.

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That's the position Isagene
Gregory was in after taking care
of her 90-year-old mother at
home for a year. She wanted to
go visit her daughter who lived
out of town, but she didn't know
anyone who could stay with her
mother.